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Parliament Buildings
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1990
Vol. 6, Issue No. 37

Terrace Review

Your hometown locally owned and operated newspaper

Phone 635-7840
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LAST SATURDAY, CANADIAN HELICOPTERS and Mizar/Wildwood Construction companies completed the third of five concrete pours for the T-bar and lift foundations at the new Shames Mountain ski development. The concrete was flown from the fourth bridge on the valley road to the pour sites on the lift lines. The placing of the towers on the piers is expected to take place this Sunday, supervised by Karl Ernst of Mueller Lifts (of Vernon).

Health care AGM to debate change to regional name

The Terrace Health Care Society's annual general meeting takes place at the Terrace Inn at 8 p.m. tomorrow night, and according to society chief executive officer Michael Leisinger it's shaping up as one of the society's "more interesting" annual general meetings.

For one thing, Leisinger predicts a "hotly contested election". He says there are three, three-year trustee positions vacant and the nominating committee has already forwarded four names for the positions. And more names are expected to be added during the meeting. "In addition," says Leisinger, "the positions on the executive of chairman, vice-chairman, chairman of the finance committee and two executive positions will be elected."

And there are three special resolutions to be voted on by society members; one of these being a proposed name change. A resolution has been filed suggesting that the name "Terrace Regional Health Care Society" more accurately reflects the scope of health care services offered by the Terrace Health Care Society.

Society director Walter McConnell explains that both Mills Memorial Hospital and Terraceview Lodge provide regional services but when it comes to government funding, the Ministry of Health seems to view the society as a "Terrace" organization not in need of regional money.

Also on the agenda is the presentation of a cheque to the R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation by the Royal Bank of Canada to help them in their fund raising efforts for a CT Scanner for Mills Memorial Hospital. And for added interest, says Leisinger, there will be displays on CT scanning and supportive housing.

Orleans sends back golf land offer

Mount Layton Hot Springs owner Bert Orleans has declined a Ministry of Crown Lands offer of 180 acres of Crown land and asked for a second appraisal. Orleans wanted the land to add an 18-hole tournament golf course to his resort.

According to Jim Yardley, regional manager of Crown Lands

in Smithers, Orleans expressed concern over the dollar value placed on the land by the first appraiser but he adds that this is not unusual in Crown land negotiations.

Yardley explains that it is often difficult to reach agreement on a

— Continued on page A11

Escort service 'opening' a surprise to city

by Tod Strachan

Tiara's finest are coming to town... or so we're led to believe.

But exactly when, where, why and how is difficult to determine. Tiara's Finest Escort Service ("We

Pamper and Tease 'Cause We Aim to Please" is the company slogan) is advertising a Terrace phone number and a "Grand Opening Special".

In an effort to determine the nature of this newest business in

town, we phoned the Terrace number for more information. What we got was a young man at the company's Fort St. John head office who "...just answers the phones". He said that, as far as he knew, the girls were headed our way and

Tiara's would be open for business this Friday. He promised to get someone with more information to call us to confirm that fact, but the call didn't come.

The next step, then, was to phone city hall and get the company's

Terrace address off their business licence application. But according to Licensing and Building Inspector Bob Lafleur, Tiara's hasn't even applied for a business licence. This brought our investigation to

— Continued on page A2

Escort service — Continued from page A1

an abrupt halt and left our questions unanswered. Is Tiara's coming to town or not? And if they are, where can we find their office?

Lafleur says he was contacted by a Kamloops escort service recently, but that can't be the same one. Tiara's is a Fort St. John based company with Marie Gelinas of Fort St. John as the only registered principle. But what of the Kamloops query? According to Lafleur, he quoted them Section 12 of a licensing bylaw that's currently in the works and they never phoned him again.

The licensing bylaw that's in the works is just entering the committee level of discussion and Section 12 outlines the eight basic responsibilities of an escort service operating in our city. It contains all the things you would expect; everyone has to be over the age of 19 and employees and principles of the company can't have a criminal record. The city gets the RCMP to check on the latter of these two. This draft bylaw also asks that the company give the city a list of all their employees, and notify them within 48 hours of any change.

The fee schedule might have discouraged the Kamloops firm, or perhaps it didn't. Lafleur says the price of a licence to operate an escort service in Terrace will be \$2,000 per annum once the bylaw is passed. But it's more likely that it was the clause 'c' that discouraged the Kamloops concern.

We quote: the escort service shall, "Maintain to the satisfaction of the Licence Inspector a written record of every request to provide or furnish an escort or partner giving the name and address of the person requesting the service together with the name of the escort or partner recommended and the function to be attended." That could be bad for business.

But our question is still unanswered. Is Tiara's coming to town or not? We don't know and the city has never heard of them. Perhaps it's going to be one of these home-based business affairs. No, they can't do that. City administrator Bob Hallsor says our present bylaw would cover the operation and the proposed changes — which have proven

teeth in Prince George by the way — would apply to any escort service in town as soon as the law goes into effect.

And besides, says Hallsor, if Tiara's sets up shop without a licence on Friday, they would

become bylaw enforcement officer Fern Sweeting's first-ever ticket for a business operating without a licence. And for that, Tiara's would pay \$200 and be closed down.



CITY OF TERRACE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REZONING APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE THAT an application to change the Zoning from R2, Single- and Two-family Residential to C1, Central Commercial has been made to affect the property and land outlined and shaded on the accompanying map.

LEGAL ADDRESS: Lot A, District Lot 361, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 3707

CIVIC ADDRESS: 3302 EBY STREET, TERRACE, BRITISH COLUMBIA

INTENT: The intent of this Rezoning application is to permit commercial uses in compliance with the conditions of the Zoning By-law and the Official Community Plan.

The proposed amendment By-law may be inspected between the hours of 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, excluding holidays from August 14, 1990 to September 4, 1990 and 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, excluding holidays from September 5, 1990 to September 17, 1990, both inclusive, in the reception area at the City of Terrace Public Works Building at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

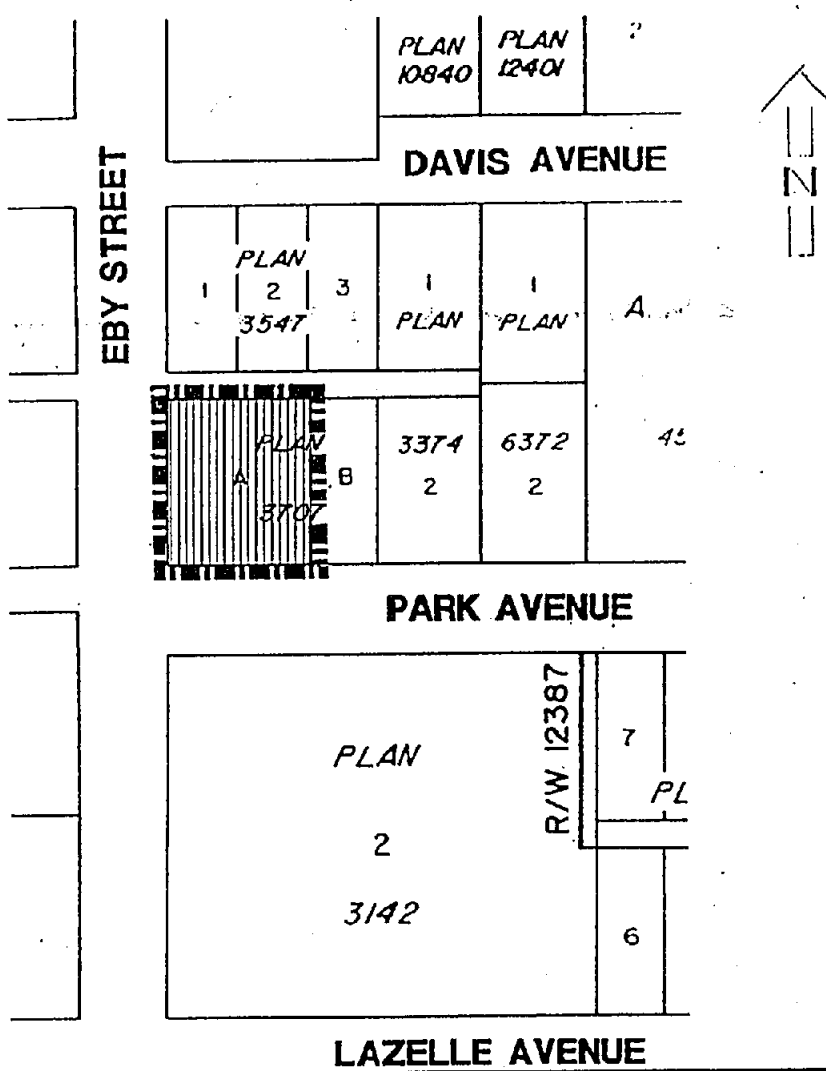
The Public Hearing will be held on **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1990** at 7:30 p.m., in the Municipal Council Chambers, 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C.

Any person(s) wishing to voice their opinions regarding this Application may do so in writing to Mayor and Council and/or in person the evening of the said Public Hearing.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE MUNICIPAL ACT, R.S.B.C. 1979 (AND AMENDMENTS THERETO).

TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly.

E.R. HALLSOR, CLERK-ADMINISTRATOR



Police report

Remains identified

A human skull found in a log jam in the Skeena River near Pollywog Creek Sept. 3 has been identified as that of Steven Ward Spooner, missing and presumed drowned in 1988. The 17-year-old youth was reported by a passing motorist on May 26, 1988, to have jumped from the old Skeena bridge at about 5:30 p.m. Terrace RCMP called in Search and Rescue volunteers, who combed the river banks unsuccessfully for nearly three hours before darkness set in.

Charges laid in traffic death

A charge of driving without due care and attention has been filed against Lindsay Merkel, 23, of Terrace.

The charge relates to a March 17 motor vehicle accident that took the life of 29-year-old Terrace resident Fraser Allan Oakes. Merkel was the driver of a 1978 Mazda GLC that went over an embankment on Highway 37 4.4 kilometres south of the airport entrance at about 8 p.m. on March 17, killing Oakes and injuring 29-year-old Vernon Parker and 13-year-old John Middleton. Merkel was uninjured in the incident.

NOTICE

Take notice that the City of Terrace will be enforcing the following By-laws under the Municipal Ticket Information System, effective **September 10, 1990**.

Street and Traffic
Nuisance
Smoking
Noise
Animal Control
Business
Building

For further information or clarification, contact Fern Sweeting, By-Law Enforcement Officer at 635-6311.



CITY OF TERRACE
E.R. Hallsor,
Clerk-Administrator

COME ON TERRACE



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TERRACE & DISTRICT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

WITH ASSISTANCE FROM THE CITY OF TERRACE

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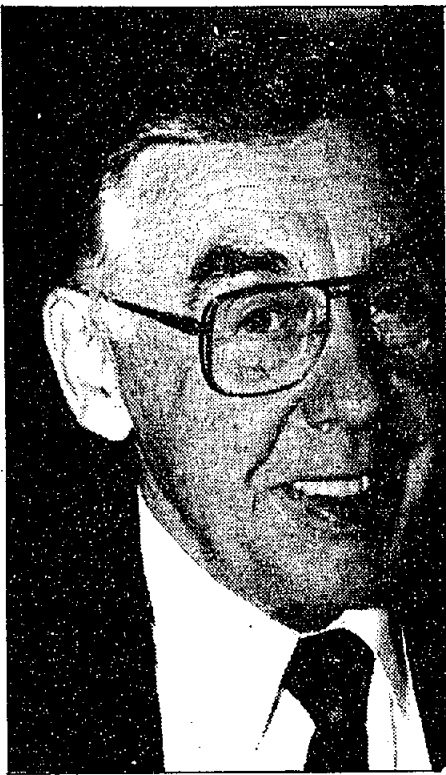
Terrace Review

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Health care panel engaged in complex mission



Justice P.D. Seaton: Facing a year of hearings and draft reports.

by Tod Strachan

Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce members learned something of the current state of health care last Wednesday during an address by one member of the Royal Commission on Health Care and Costs. They didn't learn by direct statement of fact, however. It was more a matter of considering questions that need to be answered.

Marguerite Ford told Chamber members that the health system in B.C. today is excellent, but overloaded. And there are basically two

solutions: more money, or greater efficiency.

More money is probably not a realistic solution, though, says Ford. The province already spends almost one-third of its annual budget, \$4.8 billion, on health care and that figure is rising; it's a trend that can't continue. Under the Health Care Act, she explains, the federal government is supposed to provide 50 percent of the province's health care costs, but that source of funding is slowly being eroded. Greater efficiency, then, says Ford, may be the only solution to our health care problems.

But how to we make our system more efficient? Greater regional control over spending might be one way. Currently, the Kitimat-Stikine Regional Hospital District raises 40 percent of all capital costs for hospitals in the region, but decisions on how that money will be spent are made in Victoria. Is this efficient, or even fair? It could be argued that the system is too complex for local government; even in the Ministry of Health, not everyone understands it, according to Ford. Is it possible to devise a simpler system?

What of the economic realities of purchasing new technologies, hiring professional staff, reducing patient wait lists, and the addressing the need for northerners to travel south for specialized care?

There is already one doctor for every 450 B.C. residents and it would seem that number of doctors

should be sufficient. But there is a problem in distribution, says Ford. For one thing, most professionals today are very specialized — there are very few general practitioners — and most specialists prefer to practice in the lower mainland because that's where the majority of the patients are, that's where their peers locate, and that's where the most up-to-date technologies exist. Would northern training and work incentives help? In the case of nurses, there's a high turnover in staff. Would better wages help?

Professional distribution adds up to a concentration of services in the lower mainland, and that means northerners have to travel south for specialized care. "It's not fair to travel from a health care sense," says Ford, "but from an economic sense it's more fair."

Advances in technology have seen the medical community move from the use of the x-ray to CAT scanning and today's new promise magnetic resonance imaging. Along with each of these new

technologies comes a new and larger team of professionals. Should these technologies be concentrated in one area or regionalized? If they're regionalized, who's going to get them? And who's going to make those decisions? Perhaps it makes more economic sense to concentrate these technologies in one area and pay for the transportation costs of those needing the service.

Then there's wait lists. Both elective surgery and medical emergencies like open heart surgery and transplants are plagued with this syndrome. Are they necessary? Are they perhaps a result of concentrated services? Who is to decide if a specific surgical procedure is required, and if so, where it should be performed? And if a system was devised to address these questions, is there any way of evaluating and monitoring the results?

The question of regional services also applies to long term care. Do we need more home care services? Would supportive housing ease the

load on intermediate and extended care facilities and allow people to remain in their home communities longer? If so, where should supportive housing facilities be located?

Pharmacare is good... but a major problem too. In fact Pharmacare may promote drug abuse and waste. According to Ford, the province is currently spending about \$227 million a year on Pharmacare, but because there is a dispensing fee many people on long-term prescriptions buy larger quantities than they need because it means they have to buy less often. So there is some evidence, says Ford, that Pharmacare money is not money well spent. Should the system be revised or abandoned for something different?

And then there's perhaps the biggest question of all. Which is cheaper: prevention or care? We already have a good idea of the costs of medical care, but how much would education cost, and if

— Continued on page A11

A NEW NATIVE LAND CLAIMS POLICY FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA

MADE-IN-BC POLICY BASED ON FAIRNESS, BALANCE, AFFORDABILITY.

The provincial government has developed a new "made-in-BC" policy for negotiating and settling Native land claims in British Columbia. Under this new policy BC will — for the first time — join the federal government and BC Native people at the negotiating table to work out settlements which are fair to everyone. The province will assist the Government of Canada in meeting its obligations to fully settle Indian land claims.

This new approach to land claims is based on recommendations from the Premier's Council on Native Affairs. The Council has spent the past year travelling the province and meeting with Native Leaders.

Claims accepted by the Government of Canada for negotiation.



FEDERAL GOVERNMENT RESPONSIBLE FOR CLAIMS

The Canadian Constitution makes the government of Canada solely responsible for "Indians and Indian lands." Ottawa has the ultimate legal and financial responsibility for land claims in British Columbia. In British Columbia the federal government has accepted 19 claims for negotiation, has three more under review and is expecting eight others. These claims extend over every region of the province.

BC SHOWS LEADERSHIP ON NATIVE CLAIMS

The province is joining land claims negotiations to right a historical wrong and to ensure fair treatment for all British Columbians.

Current federal policy allows only one negotiation at a time in BC. That's not good enough — this "made-in-Ottawa" policy doesn't allow for the large number of claims we face in British Columbia. The provincial government will join BC Natives in pushing Ottawa for a more realistic "made-in-BC" negotiating process which allows us to settle more than one claim at a time.

WHAT WE'RE DOING

The province has announced:

- a new Claims Registry to receive land claims proposals which have been accepted by the Government of Canada;
- a new Claims Negotiations Unit in the Ministry of Native Affairs.

This will ensure an orderly and consistent claims negotiation process.

At the same time, following another recommendation of the Advisory Council, the province will provide the public with additional information on land claims.

For further information please write:

Land Claims Information
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, BC V8V 1X4

BACKGROUND

One third of all Indian Bands in Canada are located in BC. There are almost 200 bands in the province, organized into thirty tribal councils.

Almost 20 per cent of all Canadian Native people live in British Columbia.

Two thirds of the country's Indian reserves are located in BC (1600 reserves).

Fifty four percent of BC's 77,000 status Indians live on reserves.



MINISTRY OF NATIVE AFFAIRS
Honourable Jack Weisgerber, Minister

CITY OF TERRACE PUBLIC NOTICE

AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW NO. 401-1966 AS IT RELATES TO THE C1 CENTRAL COMMERCIAL ZONE

TAKE NOTICE THAT an application has been made to amend the City of Terrace ZONING BY-LAW NO. 401-1966, (and amendments thereto).

TAKE NOTICE ALSO THAT this amendment affects the areas within the City of Terrace zoned C1, Central Commercial, and shown as the shaded area on the accompanying map.

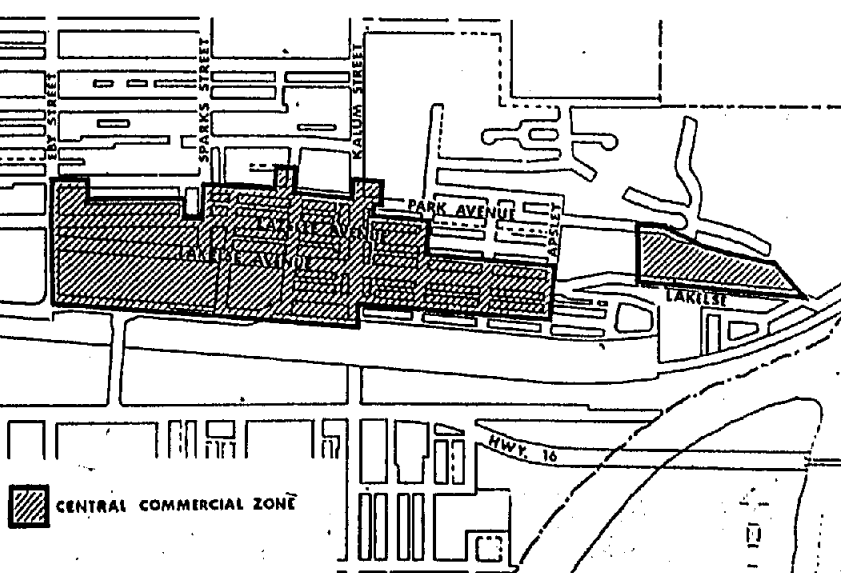
INTENT: The intent of this zoning amendment application is to add NEIGHBOURHOOD PUBS as a permitted use in the C1, Central Commercial zone.

The proposed amendment By-law may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, excluding holidays from September 10, 1990 to September 24, 1990, both inclusive, in the reception area at the City of Terrace Public Works Building at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

Any person(s) wishing to voice their opinions regarding this Application may do so, in writing, to Mayor and Council, and/or in person MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1990, at 7:30 p.m., in the Municipal Council Chambers, 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE MUNICIPAL ACT, R.S.B.C. 1979 (AND AMENDMENTS THERETO).

TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly.
E.R. HALLSOR, CLERK-ADMINISTRATOR



It's a new state of mind

Year 2000 in schools

by Nancy Orr

The Ministry of Education offered an Educational Summer Institute in Terrace Aug. 23 to 25 for teachers from across the Northwest.

The Year 2000: Its Implications and Effects was the subject of the institute. Approximately 225 teachers from the Queen Charlotte Islands to Smithers attended the sessions held at Caledonia Senior Secondary School.

Primary teachers formed the largest group, as the new primary program will start this year, with the introduction of a second entry level for Kindergarten and the beginning of ungraded classes.

For the senior grades, intermediate and graduate, a draft paper of the proposed legislation was presented for discussion and recommendations.

Ken Low, of the Action Studies Institute of Calgary, was the main speaker and facilitator.

"New programs are always controversial," he said in his opening address. "But the issues have been here for 100 years. In the 19th and 20th centuries up to the 1950's, we have grown with the same system and it has been sufficient. But now the technological and electronic world is outstripping ideas and we must change methods. Our survival depends upon a new system."

The sessions were organized into the three groups, Primary (K to 3), Intermediate (4 to 10) and Graduate (11 and 12). The Ministry provided the funding for the program, District 88 provided the facilities, and the local staff arranged the programming and personnel under the direction of Jan Iverson, who has the special task of facilitating the change-over at the primary level.

Primary

The Primary program will begin to fall into place in this school

year when children who are five between Nov. 1, 1990 and April 30, 1991, will be admitted to Kindergarten in January, 1991. Previously, a child who turned five after January 1 would not be eligible for school until the following September. Much of the focus of the primary sessions was on the adjustment necessary to accommodate the ungraded process in Grades K to 3.

Dual entry, one of the controversial proposals for Primary, has been piloted in the Hazelton area for the last year.

"Within a month, the children had settled," said Iverson. "The extreme range of children's readiness at the Kindergarten level in any year makes a very heterogeneous group at any time. In New Zealand, children enter Kindergarten throughout the year, in the month following their fifth birthday."

The goal of the new program, with its emphasis on sharing knowledge, of helping each other, and of the importance of making each child feel successful, has

received favourable response.

"Those who responded to the evaluation," said Iverson, "were eager to get started and to meet the challenge."

"When we look within our own district," she said, "we find people with expertise in all areas. Teachers are opening their doors and realizing that sharing their knowledge is beneficial to all of them, and especially to their pupils."

Local teachers from throughout District 88 provided most of the presentations.

Helen McAskill of Kiti K'Shan Primary School, presented a unit on using the network effectively; Linda Jenkins of E.T. Kenney, the cooperative involvement of the whole school; Lynn Hughes, coping with stress; Debbie Sabourin, physical education skills; Kathy Paruch and Gail Billson, integration of special needs.

A group of teachers — Heather Briggs, Bev Epp, Dawn Allan and Sylvia Fuller — provided a teacher's approach to learning centres

— Continued on page A10

And the winners are...

These are the winning lottery numbers as provided by the B.C. Lottery Corporation. In the event of a discrepancy between these numbers and those held by the corporation, the corporation's numbers shall be held as correct.

LOTTERY	DRAW DATE	WINNING NUMBERS
LOTTO 6/49	Sept. 08, 1990	17-18-21-37-38-39 Bonus 36
	Sept. 05, 1990	07-12-37-38-40-46 Bonus 18
EXTRA	Sept. 08, 1990	21-29-56-81
	Sept. 05, 1990	10-51-80-93
LOTTO BC	Sept. 08, 1990	02-09-24-30-36-37
EXPRESS	Sept. 08, 1990	165885
		482552
		299277
		031520
PROVINCIAL	Sept. 07, 1990	5659453
BC KENO	Sept. 08, 1990	02-03-04-13-16-26-31-36
	Sept. 07, 1990	01-03-05-17-35-47-53-54
	Sept. 06, 1990	29-31-38-44-50-51-53-54
	Sept. 05, 1990	08-09-14-18-26-29-39-42
	Sept. 04, 1990	04-12-24-37-49-51-52-54
	Sept. 03, 1990	04-06-17-19-23-30-51-54

Time is running out

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The Goods and Services Tax which goes into effect January 1, 1991 will have a financial impact on every organization and individual in Canada.

A two-hour seminar, led by a chartered accountant expert in the field, will tell you what the GST is all about and how you should prepare for it.

Here's what will be discussed:

- Why the GST?
- Basic terminology
- How to get ready
- Business issues
- What is the GST?
- How the tax works
- Changes to accounting systems
- Transitional rules

The seminar leader: Ernie Westmacott, C.A., is now a consultant to CA firms dealing with this significant new tax. Ernie worked for many years with the federal sales tax department which is now responsible for GST implementation.

Program registration: \$45 per person.
To register, call The Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia in Vancouver, toll free 1-800-663-2677. Call today as space is limited.

This seminar is sponsored by the Institute and these local chartered accountant firms:

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VEGETARIAN Onions, Green Peppers, Mushrooms, Olives		9.45	13.55	18.75	22.05
HAWAIIAN Bacon, Pineapple, Green Peppers		8.50	12.25	18.75	20.10
SATAN'S DELIGHT Capicolli, Hot Peppers, Onions, Pepperoni		9.45	13.55	18.75	22.05
SUPER "8" The First 8 Toppings of Topping List or 8 Toppings of your choice		13.25	18.75	25.75	29.85
EVERYTHING BUT — All toppings but one of your choice Regular		16.00	21.50	28.50	32.60

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Three kinds of Cheeses, your choice of Two Pizza Toppings served with Meat Sauce.
Large \$ 5.50
Small \$ 4.50

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Cheese, turkey, salami, ham, lettuce, tomato and your choice of mustard or mayonnaise \$ 5.75

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Shrimp, bacon, lettuce and tomato \$ 5.95

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Each additional item (max. 2) \$.95

REUBEN
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DELUXE CHEESE \$ 5.50
DELUXE MUSHROOM CHEESE \$ 5.75
DELUXE BACON \$ 5.95
MUSHROOM CHEESE \$ 5.95
CHICKEN-BURGER \$ 5.75

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Sunday 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.

LUNCHEON SPECIALS:
Monday - Thursday, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

4529 Greig Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

Calendar a big winner for hospital

A calendar decorated with heritage photographs of the Northwest and loaded with chances to win money is being sold by the R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation as a method of raising money to buy Mills Memorial Hospital an expensive piece of essential new technology: a CT scanner.

The R.E.M. Lee Foundation Cash Calendar, available for \$30, gives the buyer a chance to win cash prizes every day during 1991. Amounts range from a daily \$50 draw to \$5,000 for the draw on Dec. 31, \$1,000 on the first day of 1991 and other draws worth \$500.

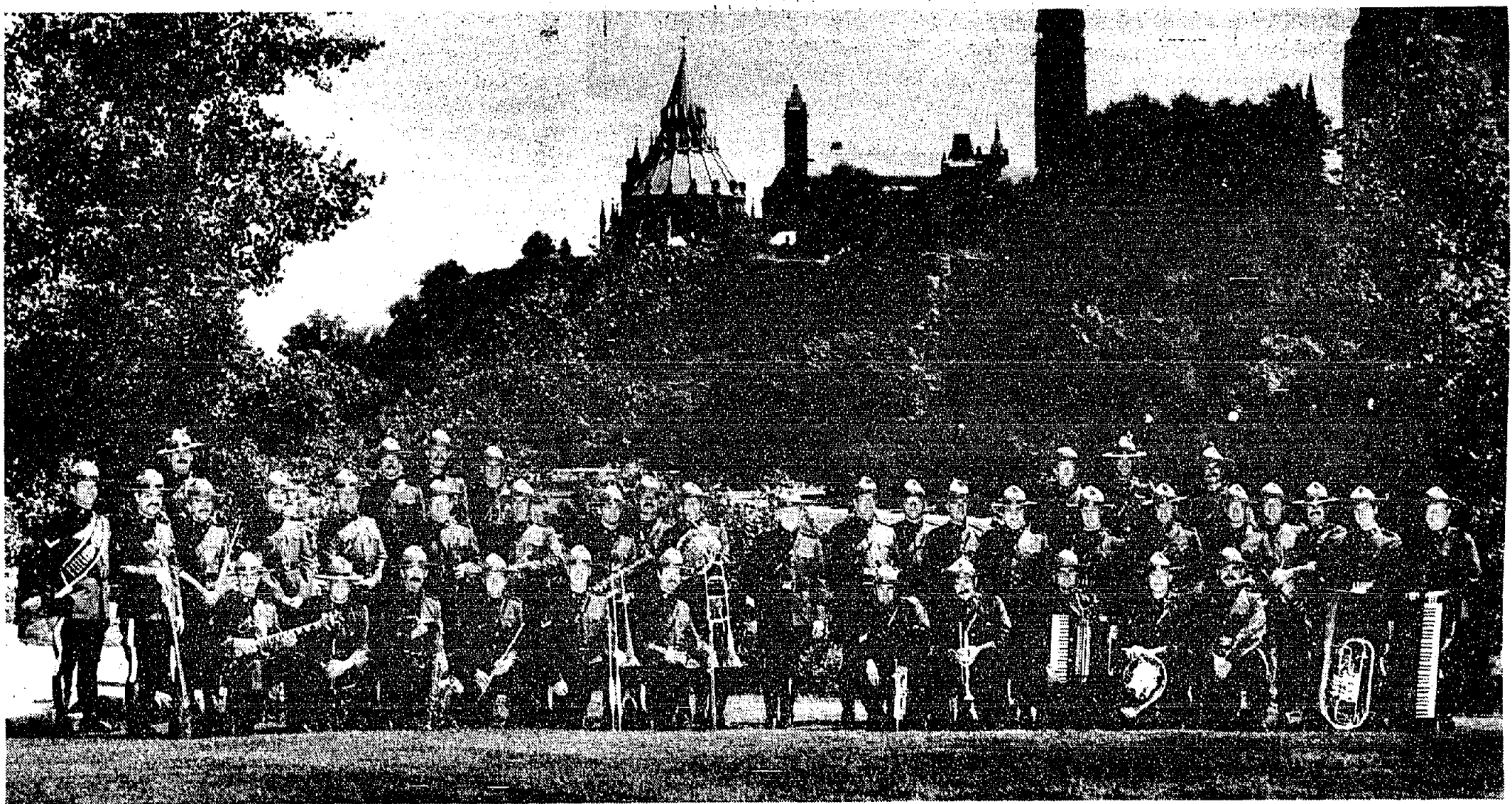
Only 5,000 of the calendars are being sold. The purchaser fills out a card which is placed in a bin for the draws; winning cards are returned to the bin, so buyers have a chance to win more than once.

Michael Leisinger, chief executive officer for the Terrace Health Care Society, said last week the foundation has raised about half of the \$500,000 required to buy the CT scanner.



IT'S A CASH DEAL, and it could mean cash winnings for Terrace resident and R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation supporter Bill Devcic (left). He recently bought the first of the foundation's 1991 Cash Calendars from foundation member Bill McRae. The Terrace Elks and the Order of the Royal Purple are marketing the calendar, and they can be purchased from any member of either organization. Failing that, they're also on sale in the Mills Memorial Hospital administration office. Deadline for purchase is Oct. 23.

— Coming to the R.E.M. Lee Theatre —



THE RCMP CONCERT BAND

September 17, 8 p.m.

Come and hear one of the great musical experiences in Canada — the RCMP Concert Band. This is not just a military ensemble, but a group of accomplished musicians that can and will play anything in the musical repertoire. This will be one of the premiere concert events of the season AND

**All proceeds to the R.E.M. Lee Hospital
Foundation CAT Scanner Fund**

Tickets on sale at Sight & Sound: Adults, \$8, seniors and children, \$5

EDITORIAL

Love 'em and burn 'em out

The situation in which the Terrace Art Association has found itself is symptomatic of volunteer organizations in small communities. Non-profit groups of this kind provide a valuable service to the public at large, but it's the sort of service that isn't considered quite essential enough to be taken on by either government or business.

The availability of arts in general in this area is more often than not left in the hands of a few energetic and dedicated people who more often than not burn themselves out in efforts to keep the cultural life of the community in a reasonable state of health. In combination with a career and family and personal life to look after, those efforts after a period of time can become more than the community can reasonably expect of anyone. As a result the fate of volunteer organizations is tied to the endurance of a small number of people dedicated to the group's objectives.

Terrace without an art gallery would be a diminished and poorer place to live. An inventory of the community's resources that had volunteer services struck off it would be a cultural and humanitarian skeleton of a settlement. It's simple to take things like art, music, beautification of the downtown core and a myriad of other visible and immediate contributions for granted, but behind each of these improvements is an effort born out of the love of doing things.

The demands put on people who volunteer, particularly for executive positions, are enough to scare off the best and the brightest. In addition to expertise in a specific field like art or music, executives require skills in book-keeping, publicity, promotion, and sometimes even law. If these demands could be cut to a reasonable level, the community would inevitably benefit by making volunteer executive positions a reasonable undertaking for people with talent who don't want to commit their entire stock of leisure time to a cause.

Perhaps it's time for local or regional government to establish a resource centre for non-profit organizations that need help with the nuts and bolts aspects of operating a volunteer service. In the mean time, the Terrace Art Association needs a transfusion. The meeting is this coming Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in what is, for now, the Terrace Art Gallery.

Terrace Review

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The view from Victoria —

by John Pifer

VICTORIA — The New Democratic Party moved another step closer on Thursday to forming the next provincial government in B.C., thanks to Ontario voters.

The dramatic, stunning victory for the NDP there on that day — winning 74 seats compared with 19 less than three years ago — staggered Social Credit Party strategists here, who already had more problems than they would ever wish on their enemies.

Here are a few of the factors to consider in our province in the wake of the political suicide of Ontario's Premier David Peterson.

1. Meech Lake: Peterson's slavering support of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney during the Meech crisis cost him dearly on election night.

When he called the election — nearly three years before it was necessary — Peterson failed to recognize the anger seething in the hearts of Canadian voters at the arrogant, manipulative, game-playing prime minister and his henchpersons.

People in every province are mad as hell at Mr. Mulroney, over everything from Meech to the GST to his bumbling inaction in dealing with the native Indian crisis.

And that anger extends to any politician seen to be kissing Brian's, er, ring.

The Meech factor surely will affect B.C.'s Premier Bill Vander Zalm, whose role in the

future of Canada deliberations was as a bit player, at best.

2. The "beware the socialist hordes" rallying cry may not fly in 1990 as it has for several decades in this province.

In Ontario, Peterson became positively shrill in the waning days of the campaign with his cries of doom and destruction if the evil socialists were to triumph.

Well, the sun still came up in Ontario on Friday, and it showed that about three-quarters of the people had ignored David's warnings about the NDP Goliath.

In B.C., staunch Socreds are saying that the devastating defeat of free-enterprise parties in Ontario should alarm the west coasters, and will rally more people to Vander Zalm's army.

It is far more likely that the NDP will be the party fired up and bristling for an election fight as soon as possible.

NDP leader Mike Harcourt is generally seen as a far different "socialist" than the fiery, unpredictable Dave Barrett was 18 years ago, and Socred efforts to paint Moderate Mike as a "radical red" chameleon just won't wash.

3. Attracting high-calibre candidates to the Socred fold could prove to be far more difficult now, too.

After all, when the prospect looms of sitting in opposition for four years, some potential Cabinet-material Socreds may

say "thanks, but no thanks", just as Mayor Susan Brice did in Oak Bay in July.

The Socreds has more than 20 nomination meetings lined up for September alone. Given the inner-party warfare between one-issue wonders (such as the anti-abortionists) and more modern-thinking, realistic, all-purpose candidates, you can expect to see more dust-ups such as the Burnaby fiasco of high-profile candidate Nicole Parton.

And that certainly won't gain the Socreds any votes from the undecided ones.

4. Bill Vander Zalm himself remains one of the prime factors in how the Socreds will fare.

If he is going to lead the party into an election, he may as well go this fall and get it over with, say prominent party and government officials, even though they privately admit that would most likely mean an NDP victory.

However, they maintain that if he acts responsibly, and accepts that the anger built up against him by the electorate over the past four years is not going to go away — especially in the wake of the latest Fantasy Gardens farce — Vander Zalm will step down, call a leadership convention and give the new leader some chance of being a saviour of the free-enterprise right.

But, in the aftermath of the Ontario outcome, coupled with all the other factors, even trotting out a political Messiah may not be enough.

This week: Feeding the appetite for pulp

In the late 1950's, the B.C. Interior logging industry had a problem — excessive waste. Added to normal sawmill waste were inferior trees that couldn't be used in the mill. This was something new, but most of the good sites had been logged and the sites the industry was moving onto at that time had a greater percentage of defective wood.

There was an easy solution, though. It wasn't cost-efficient to haul the waste to coastal pulp mills, so pulp mills were built in the interior and the waste was turned into something valuable... wood chips. A rather neat solution to a rather embarrassing problem, everyone thought at the time. Not only did we turn waste wood into something valuable, but we created new jobs at the same time.

But by the time the 1960's rolled around, a new problem began to surface. There wasn't enough waste to feed the chip-hungry pulp mills. Here again, though, there was an easy solution close at hand. The B.C. Forest Service had carved the province up into logical areas years before this latest problem was even contemplated. Basically, these different areas either had trees or they didn't. And the areas with trees were then divided up into much smaller logical sites.

There were areas with good timber that were easy to get at, areas with good timber that were not so easy to get at, and other areas with trees that were substandard and not worth harvesting at all. Why not take this last category and let the pulp mills turn these inferior trees into chips? After all, they weren't any good for anything else. Most of them weren't even pretty to look at.

So the deed was done. In the early 1960's the first ever Pulp Harvesting Area, PHA #6, was drawn on the map between Prince George and Williams Lake. A rather neat solution to a rather complex problem... or so everyone thought at the time. Not only did we guarantee that the pulp mills would never run out of chips, that no jobs would ever be lost, but we got rid of a bunch of inferior trees at the same time. And these areas of inferior trees would be replanted... with more perfect trees.

But that was almost 30 years ago, and these solutions may be coming back to haunt us. Tenure in Pulp Harvesting Areas (PHA) was offered in the form of Pulp Agreements (PA). Let's first determine exactly what a Pulp Agreement is. We find the following definition in Ministry of Forests release, Forest Management in British Columbia:

"A pulpwood agreement provides the holder of a wood residue processing facility, without competition, a supply of wood fibre from pulpwood stands, if sufficient quantities of wood residues, or by-products of conventional timber processing, are not available to the holder.

"An agreement covers: a 25-year term, and may be replaceable every 10 years; a large area in one or more timber supply areas.

"Harvesting authority is provided through a Timber Sale Licence where the licensee is responsible for all operational planning, development, basic silviculture and forest protection."

In other words, a pulp mill (wood residue processing facility) has sole access (without competition) to a supply of inferior timber (pulpwood stands) if normal sources of fibre supply prove to be inadequate. In other words, if the regular logging industry doesn't provide a large enough supply of inferior trees, and/or other woods wastes, to keep a pulp mill operating at capacity, they can go out and clear cut as much of the area covered under their Pulp Agreement as they need.

It could be argued that this is a good arrangement. Obviously pulp mills represent a considerable investment by private industry and need to operate at a certain level of productivity if they are to be considered economically viable. If they can't maintain that level of productivity, the company is going to have to decide at some point that it is better to shut the operation down than continue to operate at a loss.

It doesn't take any real measure of intelligence to understand that this would mean economic devastation for many B.C. communities. "Ghost town" could become the buzz-word of the nineties. So in reality, we don't really have any other choice. We have to offer the pulp industry some form of security. And Pulp Agreements give the industry that security in the form of a guaranteed source of supply. But Pulp Agreements also give the industry the collateral they need when they decide they want to borrow money in order to expand. And you may detect a bit of a problem here.

It makes good business sense to expand a manufacturing facility if it means you can sell more product and increase your profits. But manufacturing more pulp places a greater demand on the raw resource — our forests — and our forests don't seem to be living up to the promise that we once believed they had. If they were, we wouldn't be logging inferior stands of timber today. So there's a truth here that must be realized. If you

Forestry Insights

by Tod Strachan, in consultation with Rod Arnold and Doug Davies



fill a balloon with too much air it will burst. And in the same way, so might the economic bubble of the pulp industry one day.

"Hogwash," you say? Then perhaps you also don't believe the Fall Down Effect exists. Because that's what we're really talking about here. We cut poorer quality trees each year because there are fewer high quality trees left. And before we can grow a new crop of high quality trees to maturity, we won't have any of the existing forest left at all.

And it might even be worse than that. Not only might the few trees we have left be of little or no value, it's very possible the damage we've already caused to our environment has forever altered the ecosystems which exist in our province. And not for the better.

To understand this, let's take a look of what really exists within the boundaries of a Pulp Harvesting Area. We've already said that the trees are inferior, but we haven't said why. Pulp Harvesting Areas consist of wetland timber, deciduous stands, and mid-slope to sub-alpine regions that have never before been included in the Annual Allowable Cut. Why? Because these areas were below utilization standards set by the Ministry of Forests. That is, the amount of usable wood per hectare wasn't large enough to make the trees worth harvesting.

But now they are, or will be. And if you go back to the 11 articles we did on "Ecology and Management" earlier this year you will fully understand the potential for disaster here. Swamps, or swampy areas, are an important part of the ecosystem. They are crawling with bugs and insects and are havens for birds and small animals. It's never been proven man can successfully recreate every complex detail of an ordinary swamp, so until it is proven, wisdom should dictate we leave them alone.

And what happens when we cut trees in the upper regions of our mountains? In truth, we really don't know because the results are always complex and unpredictable. What we do know, however, is that it will probably have a permanent and undesirable effect on our environment.

If you have never had the opportunity to visit the mid- and upper-slopes of our surrounding mountains, you have at least seen pictures of thinly-forested summertime meadows dotted with alpine flowers and winter scenes of a wind-blown arctic desert. Life is

difficult for plant life in these regions, with only a thin layer of soil, a two- to three-month growing season, and summertime highs that rarely reach 70 degrees Fahrenheit.

These areas are far more than just pretty pictures, though. They make up more than 80 percent of the province's forested area and are an important primary source of nutrients for the valuable timber on the slopes and valleys below. And like swampy lowlands, once disturbed, are difficult if not impossible to replace.

Clear cut these upper slopes and the thin layer of soil that took hundreds of years to form is left exposed to the elements. Unprotected, much of this soil will either be washed down the mountain side by the spring thaw or rain — a phenomenon called a nutrient avalanche, or simply be blown away by unrelenting winds.

Just as devastating, clear cutting has probably changed the climate. No longer protected from the effects of nearby glaciers by trees and shrubs, temperatures plummet. An unhindered summer breeze can lower the temperature of the area by as much as 30 degrees Fahrenheit. This cools the remaining soil, causing it to lose its ability to host any significant forms of plant life. In other words, we've turned a sub-alpine meadow into an alpine desert. Two hundred years of natural evolution have been lost.

And we can't predict how devastating these changes might be to the lower slopes. A nutrient avalanche means nutrients that would have supported growth on the lower slopes for many years are washed out to sea in a single season. Because the upper slope area has been significantly cooled, ice and snow may not melt as expected and there will be a shortage of water.

These examples, of course, are worst-case scenarios and there are some upper slope areas that can be logged... if the job is done right. But we have little or no information to help us decide exactly what is "right". All we know for certain is that nature hasn't been able to grow a good crop of trees in these regions, and there is no evidence at all that we can do any better by cutting everything down and planting a new crop.

We have to ask ourselves then: what are we really doing? Are we maintaining our forests and economy for future generations? Or are we simply maintaining private industry for a few more years by destroying our environment? If we have absolute confidence we have the situation under control, perhaps we should proceed. But if the latter is true, we have to understand that once our forests are gone, the pulp and lumber industry will go the way of the dinosaur anyway. And there will be little forest left for future generations to manage.

Next week, we'll take a look at the remaining forms of tenure.



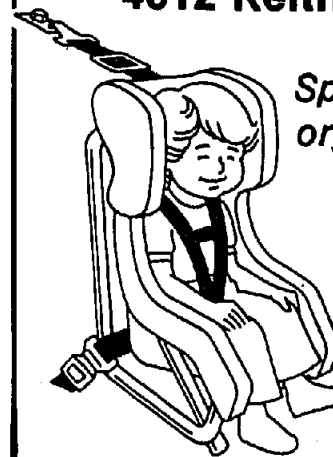
Child Car Seat Safety Check

on
Saturday, September 22, 1990
from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

at
ICBC Claim Center
4612 Keith Avenue, (Highway 16)

Special thanks to the following
organizations:

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- Paragon Insurance Agency Ltd.
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TALK OF THE TOWN

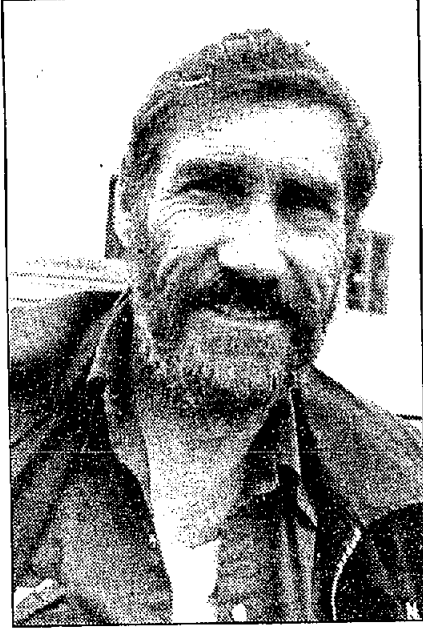
This week the Terrace Review asked:

Do you think health care services in the north could be improved without more money being spent by the government?



Fred Glover

It costs more money to improve anything. I don't know if it's true, but I heard the government cut the seniors' dental plan. That's a shame if it's true because the seniors are the ones who can least afford the cut.



Herb Hughan

Quite possibly. We seem to have a shortage of doctors and nurses, especially nurses. But you pretty well have to pay for what you get.



Cecil McCully

It's the same as the schools. Education could improve with an improvement in teachers. Some of these doctors; it's like an assembly line system. I wouldn't mind paying more for health care if the quality improved.



Marge Haas

I don't think so. It's just like everything else, you need money for everything.



Pat Squires

Probably not. Well, I guess government has to spend more money on doctors and nurses.



Laurel Kotowski

Yeah, I think they could. Like having somebody around when you need them.

REGIONAL DISTRICT OF KITIMAT-STIKINE VOTERS' LIST COURT OF REVISION

TAKE NOTICE that any person entitled to be registered as an elector in the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine may make objection to the retention of any name appearing on the list of electors for the Regional District, and the objection may be made on any ground that would disqualify the elector or applicant from having his name retained or registered as an elector on the list of electors. This objection must be filed at the Regional District Office, before October 1, 1990.

A COURT OF REVISION has been appointed and will sit at the Regional District Office, Suite 300 - 4545 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. on October 1, 1990, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon, and will continue to sit if required, from time to time thereafter until all appeals have been heard.

The Court of Revision shall hear all complaints and correct and revise the list of electors. The Court of Revision

- (a) may correct the names of electors incorrectly stated;
- (b) may add names of electors omitted from the list;
- (c) may strike from the list the names of persons not entitled to vote or disqualified from voting;
- (d) may correct any other manifest error in the list; or
- (e) shall add to the list the name of a person qualified on August 31 to have his name entered on the list and for this purpose the Court of Revision may accept an application as completed under section 42 if delivered to the Court of Revision at its first sitting.

and shall add to the list of electors the name of any person who is qualified to have his name on the list of electors on the thirty-first day of August.

ELAINE JOHNSON
RETURNING OFFICER

Application for Registration forms are available from the REGIONAL DISTRICT OFFICE, or by calling 1-800-663-3208 (Toll Free).

— Coming Events —

Our Coming Events column is a public service offered by the Terrace Review. Deadline is Friday at 5 p.m. Coming Events must be mailed in or dropped off at our office, 4535 Greig Avenue, typed or in legible writing.

Information concerning the Twin River Estates project is available from the Skeena Senior Citizens' Housing Society office, corner of Apsley Street and Lakelse Avenue, each Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Heritage Park is still open to the public until the end of September. Please call 635-4548 (or 635-2508) to confirm times or for more information regarding park bookings or school or large group tours.

Wednesday, Sept. 12 — The annual general meeting of the Terrace Curling Assoc. will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Curling Club, 3210 School St. Also, pre-registration for the 1990/91 curling season. "Get Swept Up In The Fun!!"

Wednesday, Sept. 12 — Registration for Tales for Twos, for two-year-olds and pre-school storytimes for ages three to five will start at the Terrace Public Library. The storytimes, which will run for six weeks, will start Oct. 3. Tales for Twos will take place Wednesday mornings at 10:30 a.m. and pre-school storytimes will take place Thursday afternoons at 2 p.m. and Friday mornings at 10:30 a.m. Call the Terrace Public Library at 638-8177 for further information.

Thursday, Sept. 13 — Terrace Health Care Society Annual General Meeting at 8 p.m., Skeena Room No. 1, Terrace Inn. Current members of the Terrace Health Care Society may renew their memberships on or before Sept. 13, 1990. New members who wish to have voting rights at the annual general meeting must become a member of the Terrace Health Care Society on or before August 13, 1990. Memberships may be purchased at Mills Memorial Hospital.

Saturday, Sept. 15 — Terrace Little Theatre garage sale at the McCall Playhouse at 10 a.m. If you've got anything to donate (no clothing, please), call Alan Weston at 635-2942 for pick-up. Come out and support the Terrace Little Theatre's garage sale extravaganza!

Sunday, Sept. 16 — Family Bible School is starting at the Terrace Alliance Church, 4923 Agar Ave. at 9:45 a.m. Music, puppet show, introduction of new teachers, refreshments. Classes from two years to adults. Supervised nursery for babies. For more information, phone 635-5253.

Monday, Sept. 17 — The regular meeting of the Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will be held in the hospital board room at 8:15 p.m. All members are urged to attend. New members are welcome!

Monday, Sept. 17 — General meeting of the Lakelse Community Association, Oll's at 7:30 p.m. For further information, call Marj at 798-2550 or Jill at 798-2483.

Tuesday, Sept. 18 — An Alzheimer's information meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Terraceview Lodge. Linda Knight of the B.C. Alzheimer's Society will be guest speaker. If you are coping with Alzheimer's or any condition involving memory loss and would like to join a support group, you are invited to attend. For more information, call 635-3381.

Tuesday, Sept. 18 — Friends and Families of Schizophrenics Support Group meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Mills Memorial Hospital psych conference room. Contact: Mental Health, 638-3325.

Sept. 18 and 25; Oct. 16 and 23; Nov. 15 and 22 — Mills Memorial Hospital Diabetic Day Care Clinic. All patients attend both days. Diabetic patients must have a doctor's referral, and then contact the dietitian at 638-4050 during business hours to register.

Wednesday, Sept. 19 — Coffeebreak, a women's community bible study, begins its new season. We meet Wednesdays, 9:30 to 11 a.m. We offer free child care, a story hour program for three, four and five-year-olds, an opportunity to meet new friends, small group discussions over a cup of coffee. There's a place for you with us — join us! Terrace Christian Reformed Church on the corner of Sparks and Straume.

Wednesday, Sept. 19 — Kathy MacDonald, a returned volunteer with CUSO in Papua, New Guinea, will show her slides and talk about her experiences living and working as a nursing instructor in a remote area for two years at 7:30 p.m. at the Skeena Jr. Sec. School library. Everyone welcome. Child care subsidy available. For more information, call Frances at Northwest Development Education at 635-2436.

Saturday, Sept. 22 — Potluck Utreza! at St. Matthews Anglican Church on Lakelse Ave. at 6:30 p.m. All welcome!

Saturday, Sept. 22 — A free child car seat safety check will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the ICBC claim centre at 4812 Keith Ave. (Highway 16). Sponsored by the Skeena Health Unit.

Tuesday, Sept. 25 — Home-based business group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Terrace Public Library. Topic of discussion: Business Fair. New members welcome. For further information, call Laura at 635-7352.

Tuesday, Sept. 25 — Terrace Badminton Club resumes at 8 p.m. at Thornhill Jr. Sec. School. Regular times: Tuesday and Thursday, 8 to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 7 to 10 p.m. For further information, call Diane Cey at 635-3564.

Wednesday, Sept. 26 — Living with Cancer Support Group special event with guest speaker Dr. David Bowering, Medical Health Officer, at the Health Unit auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Terrace Unit Canadian Cancer Society. For further information, call 635-2879 or 635-2995.

Wednesday, Sept. 26 — Terrace Minor Softball Association public meeting in the library board room at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers will take place. We are in need of VOLUNTEER HELP. The more help and support we can get, the greater the success. For further information, call Gary Turner at 635-2943.

Sunday, Sept. 30 — Northern B.C. Winter Games Telethon at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Co-hosted by Laurie Thain and Doug Smith. Lots of local entertainers and sports groups. Challenges and pledges welcome. Phone 635-1991 for further information.

Tuesday, Oct. 2 — Terrace Youth Soccer Association is holding their annual general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Everyone should attend.

Thursday, Oct. 4 — Terrace and District Community Services will hold its annual general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Terrace Public Library board room.

Wednesday, Oct. 17 — The Order of the Royal Purple present their fourth annual fall fashion show at 8 p.m., Elks Hall. Fashions by the Terrace Co-op Family Fashions, Glass Slipper Bridal Shoppe and hair styles by Rhonda's Hair Designs. Tickets are available at the Terrace Co-op, Glass Slipper Bridal Shoppe and Rhonda's Hair Designs. For more information, phone 635-3160.

Police seek information on hit-and-run driver

Terrace RCMP are looking for a red pickup truck involved in a hit and run accident at the Ottawa St. exit of the Safeway parking lot.

According to RCMP the incident occurred sometime between 5 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 10. They say the driver of the pickup was making a left hand turn onto

Ottawa St. and struck a 13-year-old boy. The youth received a broken nose, cuts and abrasions and, according to RCMP, made his own way home after being injured.

Anyone who witnessed, or has any information concerning this incident, is asked to contact the Terrace RCMP at 638-0333.

SAFETY STARTS WITH EDUCATION

Safety is a skill like any other—it has to be learned. To learn properly you need the right teacher & the right tools.

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With 700 video, film and slide/tape productions, 150 instructional books and brochures and more than 200 safety posters, the WCB offers you safety education on a wide range of topics. Everything from taking care of your back to handling dangerous chemicals. This material is free, or available on free loan, to B.C. workers and employers.

Last year you asked for almost 12,000 brochures and posters and 2,000 films and videos on safety.

Safety at work. It starts with education. Whatever your trade, whether you're an administrator, a nurse or a faller, we can show you how to prepare for workplace emergencies. We can teach you how to do your job safely. After all, we've got the right tools.



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*REVISED EDITION AVAILABLE IN JUNE, 1990

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WORKERS' COMPENSATION BOARD
OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

EDUCATION IS THE KEY TO A SAFER WORKPLACE

Year 2000 — Continued from page A10

while another group with Barry Eyolfson took teachers through a parent evening, comparing co-operative learning techniques and other traditional methods.

Other topics addressed were problem solving with Ken Low; computer uses with Ron Kilgour; working with manipulative materials by Paul Axelson; and building self-esteem by Joanne Matheson.

Intermediate

The Intermediate program for the Year 2000 is still in its early steps and has raised many questions at the Summer Institute Aug. 23 to 25 in Terrace.

The intermediate grades will be a transition period, extending from Grades 4 to 10 and will be implemented in two stages; the first phase, 4 5 and 6 in September 1992, and the next four, 7 to 10, in September 1993.

Inservice, planning and organizing of personnel and physical facilities will be needed over the next few years, with planning work starting this year.

"Although the program proposal is unique to B.C.," said Paul Axelson, intermediate supervisor for District 88, "the premises are not new and are based on present knowledge. The ministry will be giving general guide lines, leaving the local districts to implement in their own way."

"We are probably lucky in the north," he continued. "The people who come here have some adventure in their souls and are willing to try new ideas and outside perspectives."

Axelson said discussions are actively taking place on subjects such as evaluation, reporting, program goals and how they will be supported. It is too early to give more than an overview, but there is "lots of interest and lots of questions".

The reactions to the proposals and the reasons for them are being sought, with suggestions for improvements, to be forwarded for evaluation by December 30.

As with any change, there are some who are apprehensive and some who welcome it.

Intermediate and Graduate

The draft paper of the proposed intermediate and graduate programs for the Year 2000 were the subject of an intense workshop.

At Caledonia Senior Secondary School on August 23 to 25, teachers from the Queen Charlottes to Smithers met to discuss the proposals submitted by the committee responsible for drafting the initial presentation. The draft paper was subjected to scrutiny and questions, to be forwarded for consideration before the final legislation.

Generally, the response was favourable toward the philosophy and goals of the program: to be responsive to the changing needs of society; to become more individualized for students; and to meet the challenges of changing a system that is failing approximately 30 percent of students between

primary and graduation.

Some of the points discussed were:

- The basic concept of a core work, regardless of program.

- Every student to be treated with dignity and self respect, with an emphasis on developing a love for learning.

- Students will not be locked into a program.

- Credits for courses to be flexible, in units of 40 in most subjects, to

accumulate up to 100 or 120 as needed to complete the year.

- The work program, which may be optional in the academic program.

Teachers predicted more counselling will be needed and that the students may have more individualized programs for their changing needs and ambitions during their formative years.

Participants also stressed that there will need to be a greater involvement of the community in

providing work experience, and of parents in advising their children that work experience should be related to the course of study, and that the essentials of English, basic mathematics and basic science should be every child's right on graduation.

Harold Cox, director of instruction for District 88, spoke of his recent visit to Malaysia and his surprise to learn that Malaysian educational authorities were con-

templating a similar program of studies.

"We may not be so revolutionary in comparison with the rest of the world," he said, "but we are certainly on the leading edge."

"But it is essential to involve parents and the community, as well as teachers, to have their ideas and support."

It is expected that a steering committee will be implemented this year.

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AND
WE'LL
HELP
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*Your
Community
Wins*

*Your
Business
Wins*

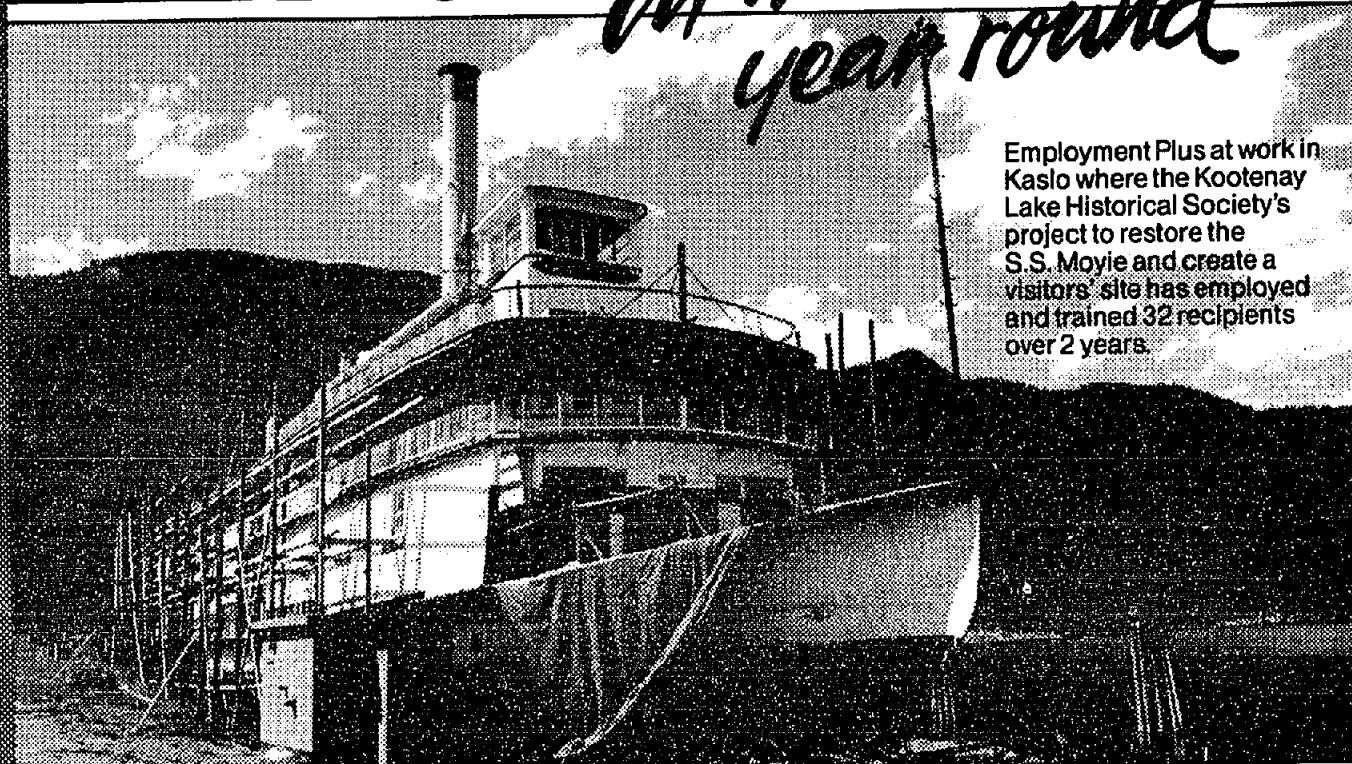
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*Everybody
Wins*



Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Social Services
and Housing

EMPLOYMENT PLUS *At work in B.C. year round*



Employment Plus at work in Kaslo where the Kootenay Lake Historical Society's project to restore the S.S. Moyie and create a visitors' site has employed and trained 32 recipients over 2 years.

We'll Pay 100% Of An Employee's Wage

For Registered Nonprofit Organizations

If you can provide materials and offer jobs that develop skills, we'll pay the wages. Eligible organizations receive 100% of an employee's wage of \$7.00 per hour, plus a supervisor's wage of \$10.00 per hour when an income assistance recipient is hired. The project must be for a period of 4 to 6 months and leave a community tourism legacy.

This program is being used by non-profit groups to start up new festivals and special events, create and upgrade tourist and recreation areas, and construct community arts and sports facilities. Plan your festival or project now and apply for funding to begin work any time during the year.

COMMUNITY TOURISM EMPLOYMENT TRAINING PROGRAM

We'll Pay 50% Of An Employee's Wage

For Private Businesses, Nonprofit Groups and Local Governments

We'll help you when you help someone develop or upgrade skills on the job. Eligible employers must create a 30 to 40 hour per week job for a minimum of 2 months and will

receive 50% of an employee's wage, up to \$3.50 per hour subsidy, when an income assistance recipient is hired and trained.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM

The Environment Youth Corps provides employment for income assistance recipients 16 to 24 years of age. Participants learn job skills in parks, fish and wildlife habitat improvement

projects, recycling, and as response teams for non-hazardous environmental emergencies.

ENVIRONMENT YOUTH CORPS

The Employment Plus group of programs is a major initiative under a federal/provincial agreement and part of a \$28 million continuing commitment

from your provincial government to help British Columbia employers hire and train income assistance recipients.

**For Program Details and Application Forms,
Contact Your Nearest District Office.**

Check the Blue Pages of Your Phone Book.

Golf course — Continued from page A1

fair market value of undeveloped rural land because it is not readily comparable to other property in the area. He adds that the dollar value of the original offer can't be released yet because the land sale is still under negotiation. He notes, however, that the results of the second appraisal should be ready within a few weeks and if that results in an agreement between the Crown and Orleans the value of both the sale price and original offer will be released.

Acting Deputy Minister of Crown Lands Frank Edgell says there is nothing unusual in seeking a second appraisal, a process he calls "price dispute resolution". He says it is common practice in both government and private land sales to get the opinion of a second, independent appraiser. He also explains that the value of the original offer can't be released because it would be detrimental to the process if the second appraiser knew the value placed on the land by the first appraiser.

If an agreement is reached,

Health care —

— Continued from page A3

effective, how much would education reduce the cost of performing medical procedures?

Education takes in a wide variety of health-related topics. There's pollution and the environment. The lifestyles of young people and adults. How much can education change things? And is education even a practical way to create a healthier society and reduce our medical costs? How do we convince kids that smoking and alcohol are bad? Can we reduce alcohol abuse if we reduce the number of liquor outlets?

We don't know these things, says Ford. Right now there are more questions than answers. But education, trying to change lifestyles, may not be an investment with any great returns. How do you educate low-income families? Even if they have the right answers, can they afford to change the way in which they live? Ford asks the question: Are low income people in poor health because they are poor, or do they have financial problems because they are in poor health?

All we really know, says Ford, is that we have to do something to balance reasonable health care with the cost. We already know that in the year 2011 the first "baby boomers" will turn 65. And when they do, it is predicted that they will require 62 percent of available health care dollars. Who is going to pay the cost?

As Ford suggests, somewhere there is a balance. And perhaps we should face a simple truth before spending everything we have on expensive new technologies in our search for eternal youth. Ford describes this simple reality with a favourite quote: "Life is a sexually transmitted, terminal disease." And there's little we can do about that.

Next week, we'll take a closer look at some of the submissions offered to the Royal Commission in Terrace, as well as some of the comments and questions coming from commission members.

Orleans will be building an 18-hole golf course adjacent to the Mount Layton Hot Springs property. The 180 acres currently under negotiation involves a piece of land bordered on the north by the resort, on the east by Highway 37, and includes the Schulbuckhand Creek corridor. Not included in the offer is an area of old growth forest further west which is considered environmentally sensitive.

The Terrace Review:

•Subscriptions by mail
•Complete, in-depth community news coverage

16-37 COMMUNITY FUTURES
16-37 BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTRE

Are you interested in how our region develops?

The 16-37 Community Futures Committee has a mandate, from the Federal Government, to assist in determining the form development and job creation will take in the Northwest region of British Columbia.

We are seeking interested residents who will serve on our Boards of Directors.

If you would like to be involved in the decisions which will effect our region please join us.

Directors are required form:

Kitimat

The Hazeltons

The Iskut, Dease Lake, Telegraph Creek region

For further information call Reg Stowell at 635-5449 or toll free 1-800-663-6396.

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These Ads appear in the more than 100 Newspapers of the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspapers Association and reach more than 1,500,000 potential readers.

\$195. for 25 words (\$3.70 per each additional word)

Terrace Review
433 City Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8C 1M7

635-7840

AUTOMOTIVE

Active Auto Brokers, disposal agent for Active Bailiff Services. Repossessions, estate, legal, cars, trucks, motorhomes, boats. Call Mr. Price (only), (604)434-1819, D5476.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

START YOUR OWN IMPORT/EXPORT business, even spare time. No money or experience. Since 1945. Free brochure: Wade World Trade, c/o Cdn. Small Business Inst., Dept. W1, 1140 Bellamy Rd. N. #1, Scarborough, Ontario. M1H 1H4.

EXCELLENT VIDEO OPPORTUNITY. Incorporated company in video rental and electronic retailing located in Comox Valley. Projected 1990 gross sales of \$340,000. For sale by owner. Contact Nena or John Bill, 264 Anderson Road, Comox. Business 339-0112 or residential 337-8840.

Priced for quick sale. Clean family restaurant, includes successful catering business in small town mall. Quest Equipment. Excellent condition. Inquiries welcome. 256-4734 until 6, 256-7620 after 6.

Image Mobile Signs for rent/sale, dealership available for your area. Excellent return on investment. Contact: Image Signs, Gillies Marketing, 2595 Larkin Court, Burnaby, B.C. V3J 1E1. (604)444-4188.

New business opportunity. Top dollars. Full/part-time. No selling. No investment. Mass appeal. Be first! (306)343-6515. Business Options, 2121 Wiggins Ave., Saskatoon, SK, S7J 1W4.

START YOUR OWN P/TIME BUSINESS WITH A TRIP TO HAWAII. Sell low cost electronic signs. Dealer Kit includes inventory, promo material, TWO return air tickets to Hawaii for only \$799. Call (604)873-1749.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

JOIN US IN MARKETING our unique heating system. With this idea your clients can save up to 70% on existing heat costs. Calgary, (403)228-1602, (403)560-1911.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE, by owner. Located in the heart of North Vancouver. Fully licensed. Established as dining in, take-out and delivery. Pager: 645-7180.

For Sale in Delta B.C., Unisex Salon grossing \$164,000. Excellent returns for owner/operator, \$64,900. Interested parties contact: Capri, Box 32, Kelowna, B.C. V1Y 7N3.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

Wanted 85 people! Get more energy, feel great, eat the foods that you love and lose weight. Diet Disc, call toll-free 24 hours 1-878-3063.

DIVORCE? No court appearance or consent of spouse necessary! Just 5-15 weeks, \$69.95 plus costs. You or we type. Lawyer endorsed. Send \$5 for copy of Canada's new Divorce act and literature. Same system since 1970. Divorceservice, 201-1252 Burrard, Vancouver. 1-687-2900. Franchises available.

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In time for Christmas, over 5,000 quality products. Satisfaction guaranteed. 5 catalogues, \$5. Wishes, Box 1896 Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0, or call 696-5326, Pam.

Collection of 100 favorite country songs. Great for camp-fire sing-alongs. Only \$12.95, cheque, money order. Harvey's Marketing, Box 45021 Regent, P.O. Winnipeg, Manitoba, R2C 8C7.

FOR SALE MISC

Lighting fixtures. Western Canada's largest display. Wholesale and retail. Free catalogue available. Norburn Lighting Centre, 4600 East Hastings St., Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K5. Phone: (604)290-0666.

SAVE HEATING \$\$\$\$\$. Famous Valley Comfort add-on or combination wood-electric furnaces and heaters. Contact your local dealer, or Valley Comfort Systems Inc., Box 777, Penticton, B.C. V2A 6Y7.

FANTASTIC OFFER! Join North America's hottest free music club, only \$19.98. Buy 40 L.P.'s, Tapes or C.D.'s "For 1/2 Price". If it is sold in a record store, we offer it too! Redeem User Certificates for 35 mm Camera, 3 piece Luggage Set, Vacation Lodging or Travel. Mail cheque or money order to: Star Marketing, Box 812, Vernon, B.C. V1T 6M9. Please include: Name, address, and postal code.

Stained Glass: Shop by mail. Glass and supplies. Great Prices. 184 pg catalogue, \$5 (refundable): The Glass Place, 50 Ste-Anne, Pointe-Claire, Quebec, H9S 4P8. Orders call: 1-800-363-7855.

For sale by Bank. Set 7 Body Toning Tables and Hex Tanning Booth c/w Change Room. Two years old, like new condition. Will sell separately or as a unit. Accepting offers. Contact Manager: 1-604-738-2265.

SELL TAILORED CLOTH DIAPERS from home. Excellent product. Exclusive territories available. Samples and program package, \$10. Reply: Diapers, 4022 Rose Crescent, West Vancouver. V7V 2N7.

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YOUNG RABBIT "DIJONNAISE"

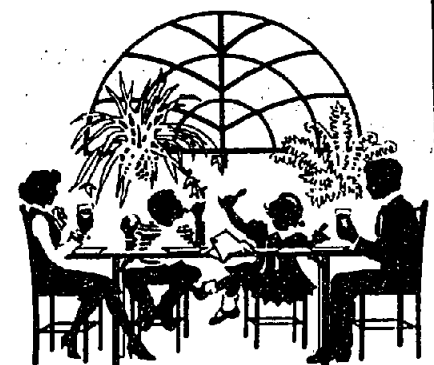
rabbit braised in a mustard wine sauce, served with fettuccine noodles
\$15.50

SIRLOIN STEAK AND CRABLEGS

served with vegetables, mushrooms and baked potato
\$18.95

MEDALLIONS OF VENISON

with a light creamy cranberry sauce served with potato croquettes and fresh vegetables of the day
\$19.95



Ask about our Banquet Facilities! We cater in our downstairs location from 60 - 160 people. MUSIC AND LARGE DANCE FLOOR A SPECIAL FEATURE!

For more information and reservations call:
635-9161

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The friendliest "Inn" town! Make our place "Your Place" to enjoy an evening of intimate dining and reasonable prices!

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10 a.m. Tuesday

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\$5.75 per column inch. Minimum of one inch.

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Business Opportunities

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY — Catering to singles of the 90's. Join our national network. Low investment, high profit.

Phone 737-6095

Growing janitorial business in Terrace for sale. Owner moving. Enquiries to File 53, c/o Terrace Review, 4535 Greig Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7 9/19p

Employment Opportunities

Energetic, Motivated Hairdresser Wanted to work full time in a progressive modern salon. Must have B.C. license.

Apply at:

REONDA'S HAIR DESIGNS
638-8787

4624 Greig Ave.
Terrace, B.C.
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-5

Employment Opportunity with growing Delivery Business. Must have dependable vehicle. Will train and supply C.B. Driver must be very dependable and any age over 19. Phone 638-8398.

Employment Opportunities



FORESTRY POSITION



Skeena Sawmills, A Division of Eurocan Pulp and Paper Company, has an Area Supervisor's position available at our Terrace operation. Reporting to the Woods Manager, the Area Supervisor will be responsible for all operations, including planning layout, road construction, logging supervision and all silviculture work. The field work will be conducted from a camp situation. Qualifications: practical experience is mandatory; preference will be for an R.P.F. or eligible for registration, but successful completion of technologist training is acceptable. The successful applicant will take an active roll in our division's employee and public forestry information programs. Please submit your resume to:

Skeena Sawmills
P.O. Box 10,
Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A3
Attention: Woods Manager

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR

required for full-time position. Must be familiar with shipping and receiving, records and procedures. Must have valid driver's licence. Self-starter, must be able to work without supervision. Applications are available at Sight & Sound in the Skeena Mall.

SIGHT & SOUND

PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITY DENTAL ASSISTANT

Required for progressive prevention oriented practice. Excellent remuneration and benefits with opportunity for personal and professional growth and development through continuing education.

Apply with resume to:

Dr. J.D. Zucchiatti's office
4623 Lakelse Avenue.
Terrace, B.C.
Phone: 635-2552

CAR STEREO INSTALLER AND SALESPERSON

required full-time to work in the installing bay and/or the store. Knowledge of car stereos an asset. Self-starter, must be able to work without supervision. Applications are available at Sight & Sound in the Skeena Mall.

SIGHT & SOUND

LAW LIBRARY ASSISTANT

The B.C. Courthouse Library Society is seeking a part-time (6 hours per week) Library Assistant for the Terrace Courthouse Library. General library and clerical duties. High school diploma and library experience required. Formal library training an asset. Forward resume and letter of application by September 24, 1990 to Colleen Harper, B.C. Courthouse Library Society, 800 Smithe Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 2E1.

CREATIVE OPTIONS

Residential Program for people with a mental handicap is accepting resumes for permanent positions. Requirements: basic first aid certificate or willing to obtain; T.B. and tetanus; criminal record check. On the job training is available. Resumes accepted by: Linda Pelletier, Program Director, 4722 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C. Phone 635-7884.

Employment Opportunities

SALES POSITION —

1. Honest. 2. Willing to work hard. 3. Have a backbone. 4. Want high earnings. Guaranteed income to start. 5. Aggressive. 6. Have integrity. Do you qualify? \$20,000-\$30,000 income potential first year. Please send resume to: File 32, c/o Terrace Review, 4535 Greig Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Last chance for summer \$\$\$\$

Update your Terrace/Kitimat city directory at residences in your area. No selling. No experience necessary. Paid weekly. Flexible hours. Start approximately September 10 for about two weeks' work. Minimum 25 hours per week required. Apply in handwriting giving address, phone number, etc. to:

B.C. Directories,
File 30, c/o Terrace Review,
4535 Greig Avenue,
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7

9/12c

Part-time employee for sales and clerk duties. Nirvana — Modern Metaphysics. Phone Laurel at 635-7776. 9/19c

For Sale

Employment Opportunities

EXCEPTIONAL SALES OPPORTUNITY

I want a person who is personally successful in a job where opportunity to grow in earnings or responsibility is limited, particularly wants to earn \$50,000 or more a year in the near future. Ambitious and willing to work hard. Enthusiastic with good character, respected by friends and neighbours. A capable manager of personal and financial affairs.

I would like to talk to you about a future with my company, confidentially of course.

Terrace Review BOX 21
4535 Greig Avenue,
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DELIVERY DRIVERS WANTED

with their own small car. Phone 638-1500 and ask for Gerry.

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NEW LOG HOME FOR SALE

by Lussier Log Homes Ltd.

in Spring Creek Drive Subdivision
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- 1200 sq. ft., 3-bedroom on ¼ acres with trees
- double carport
- natural gas and water
- covered porch and sundeck

Buy directly from Contractor and
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Come and see our high standard of workmanship.

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4521 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, B.C.
Telephone: 635-2655

CARS —

- 1988 Olds Calais, 2-door hard top
- 1980 American Eagle 4x4, 4-door station wagon
- 1980 Chev Caprice, 4-door
- 1979 Chrysler LeBaron, 4-door
- 1977 Ford T-bird, 2-door hard top
- 1975 Mercury station wagon
- 1974 MGB convertible, 2-door
- 1974 MG Midget convertible

TRUCKS —

- 1981 GMC ½-ton diesel pickup
- 1980 GMC ½-ton, 6-cylinder, 4-speed
- 1980 GMC ½-ton V8, 4-speed, heavy duty

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES —

- 1979 Vanguard 5th wheel, awning and air
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- 8½-ft. camper — \$795

Close out sale — everything on the lot must be sold!

4521 Lakelse Ave., Terrace.

Phone 635-2655



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For Sale

For Rent

For Rent

Personal

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4832 Lazelle Avenue
Natural Gas Fire Places
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Ceramic Tiled Main Bathrooms & Ensuites
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Resident Manager and Security Entrance
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Price Range
\$31,000 — \$47,500
PHONE: 635-9317

BAKKER'S MODULAR STRUCTURES — Pre-fabbed, wood constructed utility sheds for sale. 8' and 10' feet wide, from 6' to 20' long. Delivered and assembled. Call **638-1768** evenings or view at Convoy Supply Ltd.

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Instant Lawn. Call Cypress Landscaping Turf **635-2852** or Uplands Nursery **635-2803**.

Newspaper roll ends from \$5 to \$25, depending on size. Phone **635-7840**. ttnp

Gas conversion sale: Rheem 40 gallon electric hot water tank, \$150; Beach 66,000 BTU oil furnace, approved for mobile home, 125 gallon fuel tank with about 30 gallons of fuel oil, offers. Call **635-4810**. ttnp

Gas conversion sale: oil furnace and oil tank in working condition. Phone **635-2855**. ttnp

One IBM Selectric typewriter for sale. Excellent condition. Phone **635-7840** between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. ttnp

One building lot on Labelle Ave., close to schools in Horseshoe area. We will build to suit. Phone **635-7411**. 10/3p

For sale by owner — Buy direct; save the commission. Undeveloped, treed lot with character in Thornheights subdivision. Call **635-6244** to view. ttnp

1989 Mazda MX6 GT, inter-cooled turbo. Too many options to list. New, over \$25,000. Must sell. **\$16,950**. Phone **624-2425**. 9/12p

1974 12x60 mobile home, large addition, wood stove, four appliances, must be moved. Phone **632-6050**. 9/12p

1987 T-Bird, upright piano, video camera with VCR and 19-ft. aluminum jet boat. Phone **635-7411**. 9/19p

Family home on 68 acres, 1,250 sq.ft. per floor, large kitchen, brick fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, wood/electric furnace with Hydro Plus, spring-fed ponds, 34'x70' storage shed. Options include satellite dish, J.D. cat, sawmill. Three miles from Lakelse Lake. **\$99,800**. Phone **635-6736**. 9/19p

Alaskan Malamute puppies. CKC registration, shots, excellent with children and great work dog. Powerful 85 - 110 lbs. Black wolf and wolf gray. Phone Sunday to Friday, **649-5811**. 9/19p

1985 one-owner Subaru station wagon in good condition. Asking **\$8,500**. Phone Leonce at **638-1012**. 9/19p

1988 Mustang, 289 motor, 3-speed, excellent condition. **\$8,000**. Phone **798-2401**. 9/19p

Better than average 14'x70' moduline, wall to wall, four appliances, vendor will carry balance at \$570 per month. Call Mary at **638-0800** or Bill at **638-1182**. ttnp

Valor radiant gas logs, 40,500 BTU's. **\$300 OBO**. Contact **638-4021** days, **635-2626** evenings. 9/26p

1,000 sq.ft. house on two lots 120x180, natural gas, 24x22 garage with grease pit, quiet deadend street in town. Asking **\$55,000** firm or will consider trade up. To view, phone **638-8388**. 10/3p

1977 AMC Pacer, good running condition. **\$1,000 OBO**. Phone **635-3429**. 9/12p

Two-year-old male basset hound, neutered. Has shots. Must go to good home, preferably with acreage. **\$200 OBO**. Phone **635-4679**. 10/3p

Canon NP 112 photocopier. **\$1,500** or take over lease payments. Phone **635-6146**. 10/3p

4'x8' pool table with all accessories and ping-pong table. Excellent condition. **\$300**. Large wood and oil furnace, dual fans, complete with plenum and filters. Excellent condition. **\$300**. Frame mount camper tie-down set for **\$30**. Phone **635-2062** after 6 p.m. 9/19p

Electronic organ, top of line VOX 8030 - 12 major-minor-seventh glide, four drum rhythms, four accompaniment, five solo and vibrato. Excellent condition. **\$450**. Phone **635-2062** after 6 p.m. 9/19p

Avacado 30-inch cook stove and canopy. Good condition. **\$250** firm. Phone **635-5191**. 9/12p

Complete 6x7 Pentax medium format camera system. 6x7 camera body; 55, 135, 200 and 400 mm lenses; two viewfinders; two lens hoods; five filters; support handle; flash unit; 6x7 to 35 mm adapter. **\$3,000**. For appointment to view, or more information, call **635-5905**. 9/19p

New on the market — 12-year-old ranch-style house with no basement. Has 1,650 sq.ft. and economical natural gas heat and hot water. It also has three bedrooms, one full and two half bathrooms. The frontroom has a heatatator fireplace. All is located on a nicely landscaped yard with paved driveway. Asking **\$75,000**. To view, call **635-7576**. 9/19p

Drastically reduced — baby grand Wurlitzer piano, 25 plus years. Fair condition. **\$3,500 OBO**. Phone **635-7576**. 9/19p

Birch firewood for sale — SATURDAY, SEPT. 14 ONLY — corner of Hwys. 16 and 37 (in front of Riverside Auto Wrecking), 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Your pickup, **\$55**. Sponsored by Terrace Youth Group Fund Raiser. 9/12p

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- Main Floor: 1400 sq. ft. - retail or offices
- Second Floor: 1400 sq. ft. - offices
- Warehouse: 1500 sq. ft. - lane access
- Parking on adjoining lot
- owner will renovate to suit

For more information phone:
Property Manager at

Impact
construction ltd. **635-3626**

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FOR RENT

Vacant 1 acre lot between
Kalum Tire & Kondolas Furniture
ALSO — CENTRALLY LOCATED
8,100 square foot warehouse
7,257 square foot warehouse - 3 phase power
4,800 square foot heated building
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DAVE McKEOWN 635-7459

MOUNTAINVIEW APARTMENTS

Centrally located, clean, quiet, security intercom, on-site manager. Spacious one bedroom units, laundry facilities and parking.

638-8398 ttnp

FOR LEASE

1000 sq. ft. of PRIME OFFICE SPACE on Ground Floor of Credit Union Building. Call: **Dennis Brewer at 635-7282** Terrace & District Credit Union 4650 Lazelle Avenue.

FOR RENT OR LEASE — Body shop with spray booth, air compressor, rings in floor for frame repair, fire proof paint storage. Located at 4526 Greig Ave., Terrace. Phone **635-2655**. ttnp

FOR RENT OR LEASE — Warehouse suitable for store or shop, 14-ft. door, 2,000 sq.ft. Located at 4523 Greig Ave., Terrace. Phone **635-2655**. ttnp

Lost & Found

LOST — Black nylon velcro wallet between Field's store and Davis Ave. Identification is needed immediately. Please phone **638-0693**. 9/12nc

LOST — Male apricot toy poodle at McDonald's parking lot. For deaf child for communication. Reward offered. Phone **638-0626** or **638-8703**. 9/19nc

Notices

Vicki Parvainen Dance Classes — Variety with classes of Jazz, Ballet, Ethnic Character and Tap. Limited enrollment available for 5½ years and up. Registration at Parkside School gym on Wednesday, Sept. 12 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. For pre-registration (recommended) or further information, phone **635-7483**. 9/5p

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Courses — Introduction to Metaphysics, Progressive Metaphysics, Advanced Meditation 1 and 2, Stress and Relaxation Meditation, Progressive Meditation, Young Adults Courses, Healing Group. 8 week courses start October 1 registration by September 24. Pre-registration for each set. Space limited. For calendar and information call Laurel at **635-7776**.

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Stable professional couple would like to adopt infant child. Please call collect for Neil, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday to Friday, **545-5344**. 10/3p

Dance partner required for a young gentleman. Lessons and transportation provided. If interested, call John at **638-0208** after 6 p.m. 9/12p

THANK YOUS

Ruth and Kip Gravelle would like to thank their family and friends for all the beautiful cards, flowers and gifts. Thank you for making our 50th wedding anniversary a happy and memorable occasion. 9/12p

We would like to thank the staff of Mills Memorial Hospital and the ambulance attendants for their prompt and special care of Todd after his accident. We would also like to sincerely thank our many friends for the cards, flowers and support during our time of grief after the death of Todd. A very special thanks to Norah and Verne Ferguson, the K'ette Club, the K-40 Club, Skeena Valley Ladies' Golf Club and the Social Credit Ladies' Auxiliary. Kim Gieselman and Edith Gieselman.

Notices

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Course	Start Date	Start Time	Tuition	Materials
Hist 120 Canadian History to 1867	M/Sept. 24	4:00 p.m.	90.00	65.00
Pol.Sc 112 Canadian Political Structure	M/Sept. 24	5:00 p.m.	90.00	72.10
Soc 101 Intro. to Sociology	T/Sept. 4	4:30 p.m.	90.00	159.00
Eng 100 Literature & Composition	T/Sept. 4	4:30 p.m.	90.00	89.00
Hist 231 American History	T/Sept. 11	4:30 p.m.	90.00	128.00
Psych 101 Intro. to Psychology	T/Sept. 4	4:30 p.m.	90.00	54.00
Phil 100** Intro. to Philosophy	W/Sept. 19	2:30 p.m.	180.00	81.00
Eng 442 Modern American Fiction	W/Sept. 19	4:00 p.m.	120.00	110.00
ECE 104 Health, Safety & Nutrition	W/Sept. 19	7:00 p.m.	90.00	38.90
Eng 220 English Literature I	W/Sept. 12	5:30 p.m.	90.00	50.00
Hist 410** Development of Modern Europe	W/Sept. 19	8:15 p.m.	360.00	109.00
Human 101 Intro. to Humanities	Th/Sept. 6	1:00 p.m.	90.00	42.00
Hist 231 American History	Th/Sept. 13	4:30 p.m.	90.00	128.00
Psych 210 Intro. Research in Exploratory Psych.	Th/Sept. 20	6:15 p.m.	90.00	38.00
ECE 213 Health & Nutrition	Th/Sept. 13	7:00 p.m.	90.00	43.85
Eng 424 Modern British Fiction	F/Sept. 21	1:30 p.m.	120.00	70.00

** 2 Semesters

At NWCC, TERRACE CAMPUS - 5331 McConnell Avenue
in the Learning Resource Centre (LRC- Seminar Room)

Course	Start Date	Start Time	Tuition	Materials
Econ. 350 Managerial Economics	M/Sept. 17	6:15 p.m.	120.00	70.00
Soc. 450 Sociology of Deviance	M/Sept. 17	8:30 p.m.	120.00	71.00
Soc. 430 Sociology of Family	T/Sept. 18	6:00 p.m.	120.00	122.00
Geo. 470 Regional Geography of Canada	T/Sept. 18	8:30 p.m.	120.00	83.00
Eng. 425 Shakespeare I	Th/Sept. 20	9:45 p.m.	120.00	65.00

*Telecourses are broadcast by the Open Learning Agency on Knowledge Network television. Audio teleconference courses originate from the B.C. Open University and various colleges, providing a live two-way voice link with students in Terrace.

Space is still available for late registration (until Sept. 21) in some regular university credit courses offered by Northwest Community College at the Terrace Campus.

For further information on any of the above courses or information on access to university programs in general, call the College Career/Advising Centre, 635-6511, or visit the Centre at the Terrace Campus.

Invitation to Tender

In accordance with the Ministry of Transportation and Highway Act, Section 49(1), sealed tenders are invited for the following:

Project No. 02336-0077 (Geotech)

Location: Along Hwy. #37A, approximately 33.1 km. east of Stewart and along Hwy. #16 between Terrace and Smithers.

Description: Rock Slope Stabilization: The work consists of 1,434 man-hours Scaling of loose rock and the removal of trees; 5,120 cubic metres of Slope Trimming and removal of waste rock to designated disposal site and supply, install, tensioning and grouting of 196 lineal metres of Rock Bolting.

Sealed tenders, completed in accordance with the Conditions of Tender on the forms provided, will be received by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways at 940 Blanshard Street, Victoria, B.C., V8W 3E6.

A security deposit/surety bid bond will be required (in accordance with the conditions of the tender.)

A pre-tender meeting will be held on September 20, 1990 at 11:00 A.M. at the Hudsons Bay Lodge (lobby) in Smithers, B.C. Phone: 660-7307.

Tender documents complete with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available FREE of charge from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways Contract Administration, 5C-940 Blanshard Street, Victoria, B.C. Phone: 387-1411. Documents may be viewed and/or ordered from all Regional Offices between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, except holidays.

Where required, payment for contract documentation shall be made by certified cheque or money order, made payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations. All purchases are non-refundable.

For further information contact Hardy Bartle, P. Eng., Rockwork Section at (604) 660-7307, or fax (604) 660-6922.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.



Province of
British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation
and Highways
Hon. Rita M. Johnston, Minister

PROVINCE OF
BRITISH COLUMBIAMINISTRY OF
FORESTS

TIMBER SALE LICENCE A-34614 (BID PROPOSAL)

Pursuant to Section 16.1 of the FOREST ACT, applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Terrace, B.C. for Bid Proposal Timber Sale Licence A-34614, to authorize the harvest of 94,452 cubic metres, more or less, of timber located 26.0 km Kleanza Creek Main, No-Gold Area in the Kalum Forest District.

The purpose of this Timber Sale Licence is to encourage and promote further manufacturing of timber and forest products in the Province.

Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from the District Manager at #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

Applications will be accepted only from registrants in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program or those eligible to register. The successful applicant must register in Category 2 upon award of the Licence. Applications shall provide a proposal containing the information set forth in the particulars.

Applications must be received by the District Manager at #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1L1, before 4:00 p.m. on November 1, 1990. Tenders will be opened at 1:30 p.m. on November 2, 1990, at the address specified above.

A formal explanation of the particulars package will be held in the boardroom of the Ministry of Forests Office, #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. on October 9, 1990 at 1:30 p.m. At this time, representatives will be on hand to explain terms of the Licence, review maps, and answer questions.

A public viewing of the tenders received will be held at the Ministry of Forests Office, #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. on November 6, 7 and 8, 1990.



PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS TIMBER SALE LICENCE A36589

Take notice that, pursuant to Section 16 of the Forest Act, sealed tenders will be accepted by the District Manager, Dease Lake, B.C., up to 9:00 a.m., September 28, 1990, for a Timber Sale Licence authorizing the removal of felled timber located in the vicinity of Eastman Creek, Cassiar Timber Supply Area. The timber has been felled for approximately 4 years and is significantly deteriorated.

Volume: 8000 cubic metres, more or less.
Species: Predominantly pine and spruce with some balsam.
Grades: Grade 4 Lumber Reject (82%), Grade 5 Dry Lumber Reject (8%), Sawlog Grade (10%), more or less.
Term: Six months.

Upset Stumpage: \$2.34 per cubic metre.
Logging Method: Ground Skidding Methods.
Access: Winter access only. Applicant to arrange access with the District Manager.
Billing Method: Scale based.

Tenders will be accepted from Small Business Forest Enterprise Program registrants in Category 1 or 2 or from non-SBFEP registrants.

Tenders will be opened at 10:00 a.m., September 28, 1990, at the Forest District Office, Dease Lake, B.C.

Additional information may be obtained from the District Manager, Cassiar Forest District, Dease Lake, B.C., V0C 1L0.

Wanted

Wanted

MUSHROOMS WANTED

Person with experience in buying-station operation. Must be honest with ability to organize. Highest commission pay. Please call Mr. Wada, leave message, 635-2258.

Anyone having any pictures of Kalum St. between Greig and Lakelse (particularly the first Over-waita store in Terrace, where Queensway Trading is located now), please contact Corren at 635-7954 or leave a message. 9/12c

Basic cabin for one aspiring writer in quiet wooded area around Terrace required for approx. one year. Please reply to File 31, c/o Terrace Review, 4535 Greig Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7. 9/12p

Wanted to buy — boat trailer for a 12- to 19-foot boat, in good condition. Phone 638-0240 after 4:30 p.m. 9/12p

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Journeyman carpenter will do finishing work, renovations, cabinet installation, patios, etc. Phone 635-6277 after 6 p.m. 10/3p

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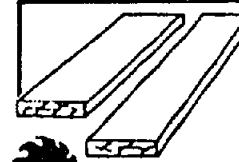
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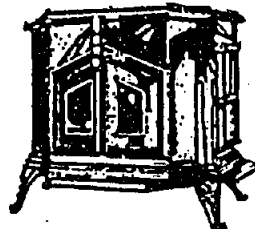
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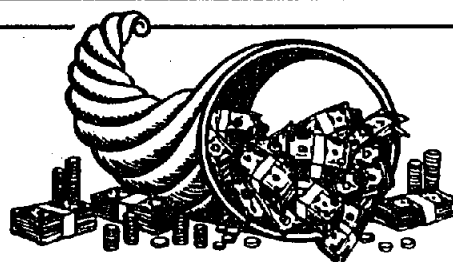
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Shames choosy about logo users

The Terrace Inn is probably the first member of the local hospitality industry to put together a Shames Mountain ski package. For special weekly or weekend rates you get both your room and Shames Mountain lift pass. There is one minor hitch, though.

Terrace Inn manager Robert Q. Smith isn't going to be able to use the Shames Mountain logo in his advertising as he had hoped. At least not at the present time.

Shames Mountain Ski Corporation president Gerry Martin says he likes the Terrace Inn idea. "We're not trying to discourage promotion," he says. "We welcome anyone wanting to promote the project."

But he explains the board of directors has to consider the use of their name and logo carefully before granting permission, and in this case they may have an obligation to first consider members of the hospitality industry who promoted and invested in the Shames Mountain concept from its inception.

He adds that future use of their

name and logo will be controlled but to protect the integrity of the carefully, not for financial gain, Shames Mountain Ski Hill.

Leave your card with 5,600 readers:
The Business Guide

WE WANT YOUNG IDEAS WHICH WILL BENEFIT YOUTH IN YOUR COMMUNITY!

The British Columbia Youth Advisory Council provides funds through the Youth Grants Program to support projects based on these ideas.

Applications are available from all Youth Council members, MLA offices, Government Agents, and Job Training Area Offices of the Ministry of Advanced Education, Training and Technology.

For more information, contact:

British Columbia
Youth Advisory Council
5th Floor, 1483 Douglas St.
Victoria, British Columbia
V8W 3K4
Phone: 387-6065

The Honourable Bruce Strachan
Minister Responsible for Youth
Ministry of Advanced Education,
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BRIDAL PARTY SEPTEMBER 15, 1990

beginning at 1:00 p.m.
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For further information contact:
Karen: 638-0707 or Katharin: 635-7504

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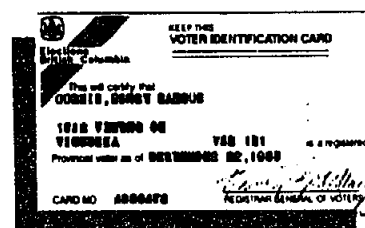


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Remember: You cannot register on Election Day.

Registration Centres:

Registrar of Voters
101-3220 Eby Street
Terrace
638-3200



Chief Electoral Office
Province of
British Columbia

Art Association, gallery in jeopardy



Animal control officer Charlie Meek was disturbed by what he found in front of the Thornhill Animal Shelter last Thursday morning... eight abandoned puppies. It's a crime in more ways than one.

by Betty Barton

The Terrace Art Association is holding its Annual General Meeting Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Terrace Public Art Gallery. This will be an especially important meeting which could decide the fate of the Art Association.

With a long-standing and dedicated executive who are feeling the need for some new blood and new ideas, most of the positions will be up for grabs. If a new executive is not found, this could be the end of the Terrace Art Association and the Terrace Public Art Gallery.

The Association has been active in Terrace for years. During that time, they have organized and sponsored spring and fall arts and crafts shows for area artists to display and sell their works. These semi-annual gatherings of special works of art have allowed local residents the opportunity to

view and buy the best arts and crafts the Northwest has to offer.

The Terrace Art Association has operated the Terrace Public Art Gallery (situated below the Terrace Public Library) for many years. During that time, the Art Gallery has held regular art exhibits by local and area artists of all ages. They have operated almost exclusively with donations and the time and creative energies of dedicated volunteers.

Anyone interested in the continued existence of the Terrace Art Association, and all local residents who feel the Terrace Art Gallery is an important part of Terrace's cultural life are urged to come out and support the Terrace Art Association on September 17 - to ensure the continuation of a fine art gallery with exceptional exhibits and the co-ordination of other arts activities in Terrace.

Pups' doom averted by compassionate public

Animal control officer Charlie Meek was disturbed by what he found in front of the Thornhill Animal Shelter last Thursday morning. At about 8:30 a.m. he stopped to check the shelter and found eight, five- to six-week-old German shepherd-labrador cross-breed puppies that had been abandoned at the front door. They had been left in two open cardboard boxes with no food, water or protection.

The person who left the puppies their might be relieved to know that the Thornhill Animal Shelter has done a great job: they've found homes for all eight puppies. That same individual, however, should be distressed with the fact that abandoning animals in that manner is a criminal offence and Meek is looking for anyone who might help to identify them.

Under Section 446(1)(c) of the Criminal Code, anyone who abandons an animal or fails to provide "suitable and adequate food, water, shelter and care" is guilty of an offence on summary conviction. And anyone convicted on summary conviction is liable to a fine of not more than \$2,000 or up to six months imprisonment... or possibly both.

In this instance the story has a happy ending — all the puppies

found homes before Monday, when they were scheduled to be destroyed — but that doesn't justify the owner's actions, says Meek. "The owner is obviously an extremely irresponsible person," he said Thursday morning, noting that the owner could have brought the puppies in during business hours and made proper arrangements for their disposal. True, it would have cost the owner \$10 for each pet, but that's not a fine or penalty, the \$10 only represents the pet owners share of the responsibility for feeding and caring for the animal while it's a guest of the shelter.

The positive side of this story, though, is that the community obviously cares. Meek says the response to their dilemma was almost overwhelming. The puppies were adopted by several Terrace area residents as well as a few from as far away as Kitimat and Telegraph Creek. The last of the eight was adopted at 5:10 p.m. Saturday night.

And Meek has a very special thank you for one conscientious pet owner in the area. He says that a Terrace area dog owner with a female and one pup offered the feeding services of her pet if any of the puppies were to be kept over the weekend.

Fall Fair stalls entertain, intrigue

by Nancy Orr

Hours of skillful work went into the goods on display at the three stalls outside the Thornhill Community Hall at the Fall Fair.

The bright colours and large novelties in the first stall attracted the customers to "The Clown Stall" as one little person called it — certainly the clowns were very busy entertaining everyone in that area.

Balloons squeezed into weird shapes, young faces painted and novelties of all kinds gave enjoyment to young and old. Tables were set up for customers; the bands played in the background; the traditional hot dogs and hamburgers were being sold from the kitchen of the Community Centre. It was a good place to pause in the sunshine and rest your feet for a short

while.

In another stall, "The Chief's Bonnet", Moses Robert Stewart and his wife Barbara of Usk displayed the products of their craftsmanship. Jewellery, bead work, rawhide clothing and footwear, cleverly designed and executed, drew admiring buyers.

"I was born in Prince Rupert," said Robert. "My parents were Tsimshian and Nisga'a, and from them I learned my craft. But later we travelled across Canada and learned more about leather work. Now we are back home and have settled in Usk. We send our work out for display in craft fairs and at stores such as the Northern Light Studio on Halliwell on the bench, and we take orders — we love to make individual orders."

Third in the line of stalls were Raymond and Michelle Rank from Rosswood. Again, their handcrafted and designed work showed their skill and hours of patient work.

Raymond and Michelle settled in Rosswood about two years ago, and feel they have finally found their home.

"We travelled to many places," said Michelle. "In America and Canada, we've lived in Quebec and Oregon — we actually met in Alaska — but none have the attraction for us as Rosswood."

They, too, hope to sell their wares at more craft shows and from their home in Rosswood, but so far have not got a phone. "But if anyone wants a beautiful drive, we are two miles past the Rosswood store on the left-hand side," said Raymond.

SUBSCRIBE:

We'll meet you in your mailbox

SPORTS

Organizer says this year's hockey school a smooth one

"Well, the school ran excellent again in our third year."

That's the opinion of Jake De Jong, who once again co-ordinated the Terrace Minor Hockey summer school and night league in August.

They fell short of the required 200 youngsters by only five.

"The instructors did a superb job," De Jong said. "We had some additional talent instructing this year with Chris Joseph and Mark Greyeyes. Considering the lengthy hours they all put in, it was a phenomenal job."

As for feedback from parents and children, De Jong said remarks from those involved makes it all worth while.

"It was all positive — no negative response at all."

De Jong said he expects changes next year for the night league portion.

"This year we played six games in the commercial-type contact hockey, but next year we hope to bring in four-night recreational, non-hitting games. We're looking at our pro instructors offering an

hour of tips to these adults, then have them scrimmage for another hour."

He said this style of summer night league is very popular now in Vancouver and the Okanagan.

Terrace city council's cutback on arena operating costs for the school was most positive for the successful operation.

"It enabled us to pay instructors more money, which was a high priority for us. For the first two years our instructors got by on minimum wages. This meant many dropped out. Many had quit jobs to come and work two weeks at the school, and they really couldn't afford it at the reduced wage.

"With the city's generous bow to our request we were able to pay the regular rates that are available at other schools."

De Jong still awaits more feedback on the operation, but expects all positive remarks. He expects all his staff to return for next season.

Sports this week:

Kitimat's Snow Valley Figure Skating Club registration for C.F.S.A. test skaters takes place Thursday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Tamitik.

The Terrace Curling Club's annual general meeting and registration for the upcoming season takes place tonight at 7:30 at the curling club.

The Terrace Amateur Boxing Club has workouts and on-going registration on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at the arena banquet room from 7:45 to 9:45 nightly. For information, phone 635-6368.

Terrace Youth Soccer has divisional playoff finals Saturday at Christy Park starting at 9:30 a.m.

A reminder to pick up pledge forms at any local banks, or All Seasons or Sundance Sports stores for this coming Sunday's annual Terry Fox run for cancer.

Terrace Minor Softball Association has a public meeting coming up Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the library board room. Minor softball needs more volunteer help as well. If interested, please attend the meeting or phone Gary at 635-2943.

The Terrace men's recreational hockey league needs players 35 years of age and older to play non-contact ice hockey this season. If you want to play, call Earl Nygaard at 635-2017.

Terry Fox run this weekend

It's Terry Fox Run for Cancer time, with the 1990 event scheduled in Terrace on Sunday the 16th, beginning and ending at the bandshell in Lower Little Park.

Registration and pledges can be made starting at 12 noon. Participants can run, walk or even rollerskate beginning at 1 p.m. There is a choice of distances: one mile, or five miles.

Entry forms and pledge sheets are available at all local banks, and also at All Seasons and Sundance sports stores. Those who intend to take part are urged by organizers to pick up forms early and sign up lots of pledges.

Mountain bike 'bash' draws 20 competitors

Kitimat's mountain bike 'bash' 20 riders. The Nordco and Schooley sports sponsored event ran two races.

In the expert class, Glen Buchanan of Smithers was tops overall and won the lap race over cross-country ski trails. Jussi Jaakkola of

Kitimat won the expert hill climb at the ski hill road.

Jukka Monto of Kitimat was overall sports bike winner. He also won the laps race, while James Lyon of Prince Rupert won the hill climb. Only one female entered the race.

The Scores Are...

TERRACE INN'S SECOND ANNUAL 'LARRY SWANSON MEMORIAL' MEN'S SLO-PITCH TOURNAMENT — LABOUR DAY WEEKEND

ROUND-ROBIN GAMES

'A' SECTION

Terrace Inn 11, P-R Northern Selects 1
Terrace Inn 14, Bill's Plumbing 2
Terrace Inn 12, Western Staging 11
Western Staging 11, Northern Selects 1
Western Staging 5, Bill's Plumbing 1
Northern Selects 16, Bill's Plumbing 13

'B' SECTION

Rudon Rowdies 7, Jasak Logging 6
P-R Putter's 13, Westpoint-Skeena 7
Westpoint-Skeena 10, Jasak Logging 0
Putter's 8, Rudon 2
Jasak 13, Stewart 0
Westpoint-Skeena 20, Stewart 0
Jasak 10, Putter's 7
Stewart 12, Rudon 5
Westpoint-Skeena 20, Rudon 0
Putter's 8, Stewart 7

'C' SECTION

All Seasons Expose 5, J-A-F-O 3
Burns Lake 10, SKB Wreckers 8
Burns Lake 11, All Seasons 1
SKB Wreckers 13, Anne's Auto Shop 0
SKB Wreckers 11, J-A-F-O 7
Anne's Auto 8, Burns Lake 7
All Seasons 5, Anne's Auto 3
Burns Lake 9, J-A-F-O 8
SKB Wreckers 11, All Seasons 1

CONSOLATION PLAYOFF

Anne's Auto 20, Stewart 6
J-A-F-O 9, Rudon 2
Bill's Plumbing 10, Anne's Auto 9
Northern Selects 9, J-A-F-O 7
Northern Selects 14, Bill's Plumbing 9

CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFFS

'A' SIDE

SKB Wreckers 6, Putter's 3
Burns Lake 10, Western Staging 7
Westpoint-Skeena 6, All Seasons 2
Terrace Inn 12, Jasak Logging 3
SKB Wreckers 11, Burns Lake 1
Westpoint-Skeena 4, Terrace Inn 3
SKB Wreckers 9, Westpoint-Skeena 3

'B' SIDE

Western Staging 11, Putter's 6
Jasak Logging 17, All Seasons 16
Western Staging 4, Terrace Inn 2
Burns Lake 9, Jasak Logging 3
Western Staging 7, Burns Lake 3
Western Staging 8, Westpoint-Skeena 4

FINALS

Western Staging 14, SKB Wreckers 4
(Game one of double-knockout)
SKB Wreckers 10, Western Staging 0
(Sudden-Death Championship)

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FAX 638-1361

Hockey players wanted

The Terrace men's recreational hockey league is looking for players for the upcoming season.

According to organizer Earl Nygaard, they'd like eight teams this season — four in the under-35 age group and four in the over-35 age group.

Players interested should contact Nygaard at 635-2017 as soon as possible.



THE SKB MOLSON WRECKERS topped the competition and went home with the big cash in the second annual Larry Swanson Memorial softball tournament on Labour Day weekend.

SKB Wreckers win Swanson Memorial

SKB MOLSON WRECKERS needed an extra game in the double-knockout final to clinch the title at the Terrace Inn's second annual Larry Swanson Memorial slo-pitch open men's softball tournament on Labour Day weekend.

SKB's winning effort over Western Staging of Prince George earned them \$1,677. The runnerups went home with \$977.

The 14-team series was set up with three divisions for round-robin play to start. Two divisions had five teams while the third had four.

The top eight then advanced to the double-knockout championship

playoff, while the bottom six played a single elimination consolation series.

In the opening double-K series, SKB beat Putter's of Prince Rupert 6-3. Then in the 'A' side semi-final, SKB knocked off Burns Lake 11-1. The 'A' final to put them into the championship game was a 9-6 win over Westpoint-Skeena.

Meanwhile, Western Staging lost their opening 'A' game 10-7 to Burns Lake. This meant they'd have to win four in a row to get to the final.

They did it by beating Putter's 11-6, doubling Terrace Inn 4-2, eliminating Burns Lake 7-3 and defeating Westpoint-Skeena 8-4.

In the 'A' - 'B' final, Western set up a sudden-death game by handing SKB their first loss (14-4).

However, SKB roared back to grab the clincher 10-0.

Third-place money of \$577 went

to Westpoint-Skeena. Burns Lake

won \$377 for beating Bill's Plumbing 14-9 in the extra-inning final.

The Sunday "added attraction" of the 'Swanny Olympics' saw Burns Lake take home \$120 for placing first overall. Putter's came out with \$60 for second while Terrace Inn won \$30 for third.

Individually, SKB's Dave Kirkaldy won the home-run contest while Mario Desjardins of Terrace Inn was the top base-runner. The outfield relay-toss went to Burns

If you don't know what's going on, things go on without you.

read the
Terrace Review

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Season Pass application forms available at Kalen Sports Centre or Far West Sporting Goods in Prince Rupert; Schooley's Sports or

City Centre Hardware in Kitimat; All Seasons Sporting Goods or Sundance Ski & Sports in Terrace.

Aspiring Oiler teaches



Chris Joseph

He was an NHL first round draft choice in the 1987 entry round (fifth overall by Pittsburgh Penguins).

The Penguins selected him from the Western Hockey League's Seattle Thunderbirds, where the defenceman had a 58-point effort in his draft season, including 13 goals plus 155 minutes in penalties.

Entering the pro ranks was not smooth sailing for six-foot, two-inch, 210-pound Chris Joseph, who was born in Burnaby.

It started out fine. He made the Pittsburgh lineup where he played 17 games while picking up four assists. Then on November 24 of '87, Joseph's dream of a lengthy career at Pittsburgh took a nose-dive.

He was traded with three other players to Edmonton Oilers in the move that brought all-star blueliner Paul Coffey to the Smelter City.

Despite his strong junior credentials, it's been a roller-coaster ride up until this season.

Right after the trade, he was kept in the Oiler lineup for only seven games. Oilers then demoted him to

Nova Scotia of the American League for eight contests. Next was seven games with the Canadian Olympic team, and finally the last 23 contests of 87-88 back with his junior Seattle squad.

The outlook for 1988-89 looked good for Chris. He cracked the Oilers' lineup and played 44 games, accumulating five goals and 14 assists. He also had a brief five-game stint with Nova Scotia for conditioning.

Then came 89-90.

After four games with Edmonton, Chris was shipped to Cape Breton where he played 61 contests (10 goals, 20 assists).

Now he's back at training camp with the Oilers hoping to get back in the lineup that won the Stanley Cup this spring.

Joseph spent the last week of August at Terrace Minor Hockey's summer school, where we had a chance to chat with him about current aspects of his career and some of the newsworthy items popping up recently in the NHL.

He's going into the option year on his Edmonton contract. "I don't want to spend another year in the minors, so I'm going to try and

make Edmonton this year," Chris told us.

He was not surprised at the Oilers winning the Stanley Cup this spring. "They've got a class organization, they've got a winning tradition and a lot of experience. Everybody on the team always gives 100 percent."

"It starts upstairs with Glen Sather, and he knows how to win."

Joseph doesn't feel the loss of Jari Kurri to European hockey will make much difference in the team. "Yeah, he'll be missed. But Oilers have a lot of valuable players to fill the gap he leaves. However, there's a lot of hungry players ready to take Jari's place."

He feels that upcoming expansion will see the west coast pick up another team in addition to San Jose. Chris would like it to be Seattle, where he played junior for three years.

Highlights of his career include Pittsburgh's drafting him high on the list, a second-team WHL all-star with Seattle in '87, playing on both the Canadian national junior squad and Olympic team, and playing in both the '87 and '88 world junior championships.

Select oldies second in masters' soccer

The Terrace Selects won \$500 plus individual T-shirts for placing runnerup at the Canadian Masters soccer tournament in Burnaby on the holiday weekend. And Terrace's Richard Hugon was selected the tournament's best forward.

In their five-team round-robin section, Terrace lost 5-3 to Delta Lions in their opener. Then they picked up a winning bye to move against Dutch Masters and thump them 7-1. Their final round-robin was a 1-1 tie with Firefighters, which Terrace won on penalty kicks.

North Van, with three ex-Whitecaps in the lineup, defeated Terrace 4-1 in the final between the two divisions.

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Kitimat coho derby

Fewer fishermen tackled the Kitimat River and Douglas Channel for the fifth annual Kitimat fish derby on Labour Day weekend. However, they landed more coho and the overall poundage topped a ton and a half.

Final figures show about 600 competitors, compared to 769 the previous year. They landed 418 coho, 196 more than the fourth annual event.

The poundage totalled 3,611.6, well ahead of 1989's total of 1,798 pounds.

Kitimat's Ted Krynkiv won the big prize. With organizers offering \$50 a pound for the largest entry, his biggie weighed in at 18.6 pounds — good enough for a \$930 prize.

Wayne Green of Kitimat was the runnerup. He caught a 15.3-pounder. The prize for the biggest catch by an out-of-towner went to Ray Canil of Vancouver with a 13.7-pound fish.

The draw for a trip for two to San Francisco on Canadian Airlines International went to Dick Konschuh of Smithers. Numerous hidden-weight prizes were handed out as well.

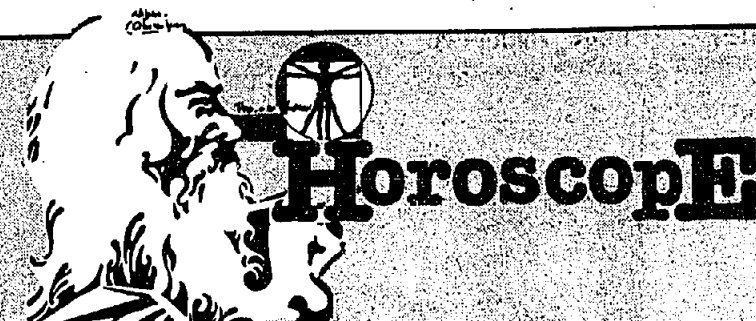
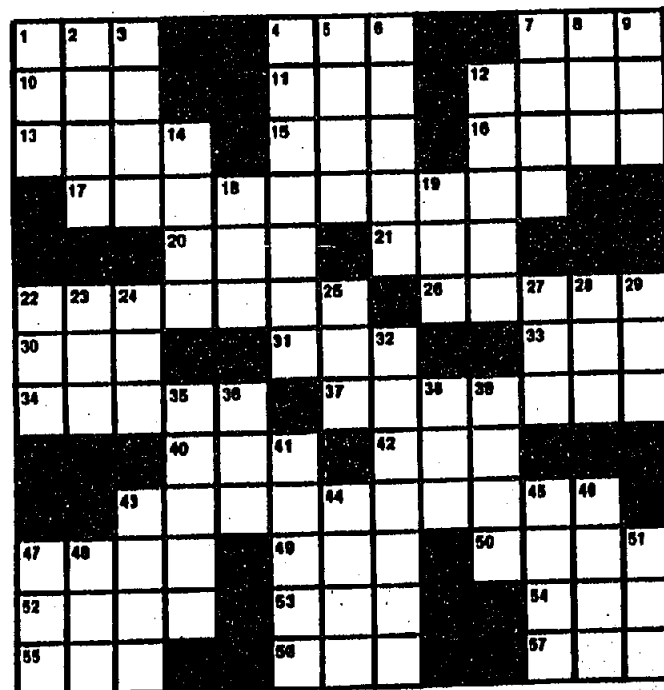
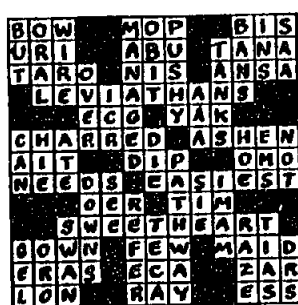
The derby attracted fishermen from as far away as Denmark.

ACROSS

- 1 Ship section
- 4 Tangled mass
- 7 Again, in music
- 10 Geller
- 11 Sumerian deity
- 12 Blue Nile source lake
- 13 Edible rootstock
- 15 Constantine's birthplace
- 16 Handle
- 17 Monstrous animal, pl.
- 20 Electrocardiogram
- 21 Chatter
- 22 Scorched
- 26 Pale
- 30 River islet
- 31 Downward slope
- 33 Shoulder, comb. form
- 34 Requirements
- 37 Most simple
- 40 Over
- 42 Dickens character
- 43 Beloved
- 47 Dress
- 49 Scant
- 50 Girl

DOWN

- 1 Unless
- 2 Spoken
- 3 Telegram
- 4 Directed
- 5 Funeral notice



ARIES

Mar. 21-Apr. 19

Emphasis continues on career matters. One at the top casts a favorable eye your way. That's job security.

TAURUS

Apr. 20-May 20

Legal interests are stirred up. Recognize opportunity when it comes your way. It's the key to success.

GEMINI

May 21-June 20

Interest in home-related projects keeps you close to the fireside. The new Moon on Tuesday has a revitalizing effect.

CANCER

June 21-July 22

A breakdown in communications brings misunderstandings all around. Don't waste time nursing wounded feelings. Forgive and forget.

LEO

July 23-Aug. 22

Finances are highlighted this new moon period. If you've laid the groundwork, you are on the road to financial security.

VIRGO

Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Focus your attention on your personal interests. Have faith in your talents and capabilities. Look for progressive opportunity.

LIBRA

Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Enjoy some private time and get your house in order. Much can be accomplished in quiet solitude.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Friendships bring pleasure, and your social life is upscale. You could become an active participant in community affairs.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Planetary influences indicate your position in the world of business is secure, and financial prospects look bright.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

You can achieve the greatest success by being a good listener. You add a touch of glamour to relationships.

AQUARIUS

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

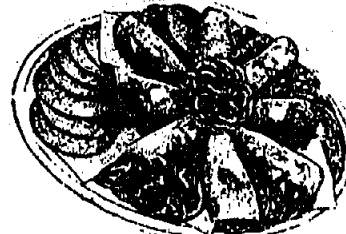
Demands on your time and attention are a source of irritation. Impulsive outbursts tend to alienate friends. Be gentle.

PISCES

Feb. 19-Mar. 20

Tuesday's new moon activates your love life. An old friend returns to the fold and may be that significant other.

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Northern B.C. Winter Games organizing chief not a stranger to this situation



GLEN THOMSEN: Keeping people pointed in the right direction.

by Betty Barton

Glen Thomsen is the chairman of the 1990 Northern B.C. Winter Games to be held in Terrace on Feb. 1, 2 and 3. The Games are not just a three-day event held for athletes and spectators, but rather a grand finale to more than two years of preparation, planning and dedication by volunteers of the Games, community members and sponsoring organizations.

Thomsen is no stranger to working for winter games, having been a director of the B.C. Winter Games held here in 1986 and a

provincial advisor in curling to the Winter Games for two years. He also participated in the curling events held at the Northern B.C. Winter Games, and won the mixed curling event in Fraser Lake the year the games were held there.

Glen was first contacted by city administrator Bob Hallor and superintendent of parks and recreation Steve Scott in September '88 to determine if he would be interested in serving on the Northern B.C. Winter Games committee. When he agreed, he and Steve Scott got together to short-list a

committee for the Games. In April 1989, Thomsen attended the first general meeting of the Northern B.C. Winter Games Society, as its future host chairman.

Glen Thomsen feels that his duties as chairman include "keeping people pointed in the right direction." He believes in management by direction. He attends some committee meetings, chairs executive meetings with the assistance of vice-chair Judy Degerness, receives committee reports from committee chairpeople, and deals with problems arising from the various committees, as an executive.

At this point in the planning of the 1990 Northern B.C. Winter Games, Thomsen feels they're right on schedule with volunteers, fund raising, billeting and organizing. There was some concern over the summer that fund raising was happening more slowly than hoped, but it's actively taking place now. This month, the Winter Games are hosting an evening with Laurie Thain at the Terrace Inn and a telethon at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre Sept. 30.

Of course, they still need more billets, volunteers, bus drivers, janitors, courtesy cars and drivers. From September on, active organization of the sub-committees has commenced and committee chairmen will be looking for volunteers for these. Glen insisted from the beginning that there be a vice chairman for each committee to cover for the possibility of chairmen having to step down for unforeseen reasons.

Thomsen reminds people that in

1983 when the B.C. Winter Games were held here, Terrace was economically depressed. Partly as a result of the community of Terrace pulling together to do a superb job of the Games, things picked up. "Terrace is due for another uplifting, I'm sure that the Northern B.C. Winter Games will

do that for us. It's very much a social, as well as competitive, event."

Come out and support the Northern B.C. Winter Games Society. Call Marge Skead, coordinator, at 635-1991, to volunteer your time, expertise or space in your home for billets.

Northern B.C. Winter Games Warmup



Feb. 1, 2, 3 * 1991 * TERRACE

by Mary Ann Burdett

Preparations for the Northern B.C. Winter Games, the first weekend of February in Terrace, continue with committee meetings, planning and scheduling of billeting, fund raising and volunteer activities in full swing.

It does seem rather far in advance to anyone on the outside, but these are areas that must be confirmed very soon. Billeting is a very important factor — these athletic guests we are expecting must have places to stay, and while offers of accommodations have been forthcoming, only about a third of the required billets have been attained. If you have an extra spot in your home for a few days over that weekend, why not give the Winter Games office a call at 635-1991 and offer that space? Your contribution will be appreciated, you will have the satisfaction of involvement and the opportunity to meet new friends.

Volunteers in other areas are also required and an hour or two of your time now and again will go a long way in assisting with the smooth running of this event. Competent people are required for officiating at the various venues during that weekend. Clerical types of assistance is required *now and anytime* for phoning, typing, sign and poster creating, etc. Help is needed for the concessions during the Games, and if you have talent with, interest in, or can just plain sew, your services for sewing uniforms and other identification badges, etc., will be accepted gratefully.

Fund raising — the Northern Winter Games, like all other aspects of life, requires financing and the fund raising committee is hard at it. They wish to remind people that souvenirs of the Northern B.C. Winter Games are available at the Games office on Keith Ave. or at Blue Ridge Graphics. I have seen the T-shirts, sweat shirts and hats, and they are attractive and tastefully done — drop in and pick yours up. You will be contributing towards this community venture and obtaining a nice item for your wardrobe at the same time.

Fund raising brings us to the "Evening with Laurie Thain" mentioned last week. Laurie will be entertaining at a Buffet Dinner and Benefit Concert at the Terrace Inn on Saturday, Sept. 29. Tickets are available from the Winter Games office or from Rusty at Terrace Realty on Lazelle Avenue. Pick up your tickets and join us for a truly enjoyable evening with Laurie while your dollars spent assist with the Winter Games.

Speaking of Laurie, who will be here to co-host the Telethon on Sept. 30 with Doug Smith, reminds us that all systems are GO, GO, GO for that gala happening. Along with Doug and Laurie, "Valdy" will be appearing live at the Telethon, and in co-host position along with Doug, we will be hearing from Adrian Van De Mosselaer, who always has gems of wisdom and interest for our ears; and also there will be a brief appearance from our very special Vesta Douglas, who never fails to leave us with the feeling that there is "more truth spake in jest than this world dreams of".

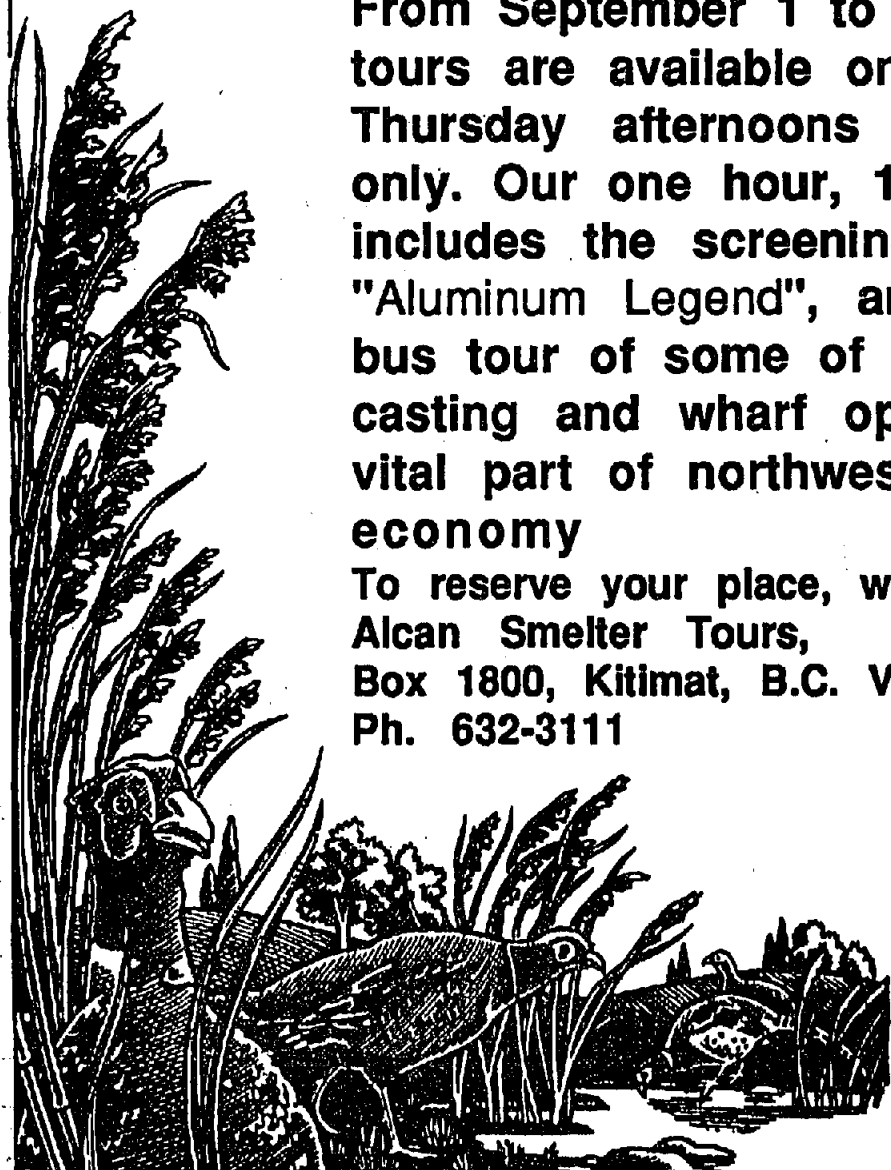
The talent for this event has been organized, and we can look forward to such local celebrities as the Vickie Parviainen Dancers, the Terrace Community Band, the Karate Club, the Peaks Gymnastics Club, the Kitsumkalum Native Dancers and a number of our local dance bands. We can also look forward to hearing from Ellie Higginson and Dave Hickey and to seeing Miss Terrace and her princesses. I'm looking forward to it and still thinking about what my "challenge" will be — how about you? Let's help the Winter Games and have fun at the same time — what will your "challenge" be?

'Til next week when we will be back with more news and views and general updates on the Northern Winter Games — remember, Terrace is terrific and so will be the Winter Games — with your help.

The birds may be headed south, but the action at our Kitimat aluminum smelter never freezes.

From September 1 to May 31, free tours are available on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons by reservation only. Our one hour, 15 minute tour includes the screening of "Aluminum Legend", and a conducted bus tour of some of our reduction, casting and wharf operations... a vital part of northwest B.C.'s economy

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Wednesday with Fae by Fae Mooney

Chewy

We called him Chewy. He was tall, muscular, blond and blue-eyed — a "dream-boat". He was a hero, the star player on the town's basketball team — the provincial champion team. And he chewed gum.

His head held high above the crowd of school kids congested in the halls, he chewed. In front of the principal, he chewed. On the basketball court, he chewed. With a touch of arrogance and a hint of defiance, Chewy chewed.

At the games we cheered, "Yea, Chewy!" At school, though, we said, "Yes, Mr. Gridale." Chewy was the boys Phys. Ed. teacher.

In my school days *nobody* chewed gum at school. Not even the teachers. It was all right to smoke, but not to chew. But Chewy did. With conviction, Chewy did.

Chewing

Why do we chew? For probably as many reasons as there are flavours and brands of chewing gum. Some of us chew to relieve tension or help us concentrate. Test pilot Chuck Yeager chewed the right stuff when he broke the sound barrier, so the legend goes. Some of us chew to help us overcome overeating or smoking. Many are the claims that it does help.

Tough image

But chewing gum has a bad reputation. Why?

You've seen the old movies — trollops chewed gum, tough guys chewed gum, hard-boiled reporters chewed gum, obnoxious bobby-soxers chewed gum. Young and beautiful, sophisticated socialites held cigarettes in long elegant holders, but they never chewed.

"Gum chewing is another one of those pleasures," Miss Manners gently explained to me, "that is never proper." In excruciatingly correct behaviour, "the range in gum chewing goes only from slightly repulsive to extremely repulsive."

Oh boy. Am I in trouble.

If it weren't for a couple of sticks of overworked Trident this writer would sit forever, pen poised over blank paper.

Who chewed first?

What is the origin of chewing gum? Who invented it?

The base for chewing gums traditionally has been tree resin, or sap. In ancient Greece, resin from the mastic tree was chewed. (The influence this popular pastime has had on us is reflected even in our language: *to masticate*, meaning "to chew", originally meant "to chew mastiche"! Later in human history, the Maya Indians of Mexico chewed gum obtained from the milky juice of the sapodilla tree. It was called chicle. New England colonists some time later picked up the native Indian habit of chewing hardened spruce sap.

It seems these natural rubbery resins had pleasant and distinct flavours all their own — gum gums with flavour flavours. But the best was yet to come —

In the 1800's (who else but our cousins to the south would develop this) the fad was chewing sweetened and flavoured paraffin wax gum. We don't have flavours like these any more: Licorice Lulu, Sugar Cream, White Mountain...

Later in the century Mexican chicle won out and became the forerunner of what we can call modern chewing gum. The chicle was boiled down and rolled flat, my source explains, "creating the base for the tastiest chewing gum to that time."

Bubble gum came on the scene early in this century, but was not perfected and marketed until 1928.

Today natural tree resins are no longer used. Synthetic resins have replaced them.

Ruminations

Until the mid-1960's gums were not sugar-free. Dentists constantly warned of the potential danger of sugar-coated and sugar-sweetened chewing gum as a promoter of tooth decay.

Today, however, sugarless gum has become a dental ally. The Journal of the American Dental Association reported recently that by chewing sugarless gum directly after eating, we may improve the natural ability to protect our teeth and lower the incidence of tooth decay by stimulating the production of saliva. And there's more good news: Xylitol, an ingredient in my favourite brand and used in European chewing gums such as XyliFresh (available in town at some specialty food stores), is a nonfermentable sugar alcohol that may possibly protect teeth.

But, as in all things, moderation in chewing is advised. Even though chewing gives our jaw muscles a good workout and con-

ditioning, overdoing it may lead to a problem known as TMJ Syndrome (Temporomandibular Joint Dysfunction). One of the most common causes of TMJ is clenching and grinding of the teeth. Vigorous, prolonged chewing may have the same effect.

Even though gum has become a good guy, and smoking is no longer considered sophisticated, even though chewers like Chewy defy convention and break with stereotype, the stereotype image still sticks. Gum chewing clings to its bad guy image.

THE
ARTHRITIS
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WEDDING



Bruce Hallsor — Sharon Pratt

Bruce Hallsor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hallsor of Terrace, was married to Sharon Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt of New Westminster on Saturday, August 4, 1990 at St. Giles United Church in Vancouver. The couple are now living in Victoria, where the groom is a caucus researcher in the Parliament buildings and the bride is attending the University of Victoria.



Grand Opening SALE

Sept. 12, 13, 14, & 15

Pick your discount -
15 - 30% OFF

All summer, fall and winter merchandise.

And with our remaining summer stock
already discounted 50%, you could
save up to 80%!

Win daily door prizes - fine knit sweaters.

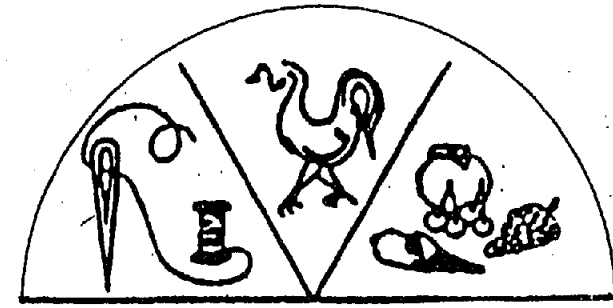
Rose's Ladies' Fashions



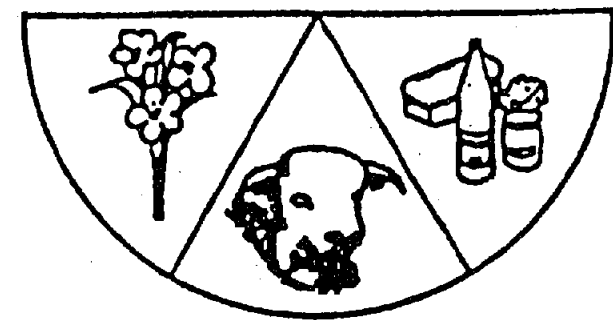
at the Inn of the West,
4620A Lakelse Ave.,
Terrace
phone 635-4550

Skeena Valley Fall Fair, 1990

The final results —



SKEENA VALLEY FALL FAIRS ASSOCIATION



General Exhibits

Cut Flowers — (\$10 gift certificate Uplands Nursery) **Terry Hagarth**; (\$10 gift certificate Overwaitea Foods) **Terry Hagarth**.

Decorative Arrangements — (\$15 gift certificate Grace Fell Florist) **K. Tycho**.

Container-Grown Plants — (\$20 gift certificate Central Flowers) **Elsie Erickson**.

Fruits — (\$10 gift certificate Uplands Nursery) **Elsie Erickson**.

Vegetables — (\$10 gift certificate Uplands Nursery) **Elsie Erickson**.

Farm Produce — (\$10 gift certificate Overwaitea Foods) **Kathy Tycho**.

Wine — (certificate for Barons World of Beer Kit, Northern Drugs and Brew King) **M. Wootton**; (6-pak Royal Piper Liqueur Extracts, Northern Drugs) **E. Chay**; (5-gal equipment, kit and malt, Northern Drugs and Wine Art) **A. Forcier**; "Selection" wine kit, Northern Drugs and Brew King) **E. Chay**.

Canned Fruit & Vegetables — (\$10 gift certificate Canada Safeway) **Elsie Erickson**.

Jams & Jellies — (\$10 gift certificate Canada Safeway) **Ada Gillard**.

Pickles & Relishes — (\$10 gift certificate Canada Safeway) **Margaret Baxter**.

Baking-Breads — (\$25-30 cash) **Catherine Baxter**; (\$20-25 cash) **Doris Nielsen**; (\$15-20 cash) **Maureen Wootton**; (\$10 gift certificate Canada Safeway) **Doris Nielsen**.

Baking-Cakes — (\$10 gift certificate Canada Safeway) **Elsie Erickson**; (\$25 gift certificate Carmen's Kitchen) **Lori McRae**.

Cookies & Squares — (\$10 gift certificate Canada Safeway) **Doris Nielsen**.

Pies & Tarts — (\$10 gift certificate Canada Safeway) **Lynda Town**; (\$30 cash) **Lynda Town**.

Candy — (\$5 gift certificate Canada Safeway) **Ann Carlson**.

Fry's Coca Contest — (\$10 cash) **Margaret Baxter**; (\$6 cash) **Lynda Town**.

Textiles-Crochet — (\$25 gift certificate Terrace Interiors) **Jeanne Tournier**.

Embroidery — (\$10 gift certificate Wallinda Craft) **J. Wassink**; **Hilda Euverman**; **Shelley Randy** — Tie;

Hand Knitting — (\$10 gift certificate Wallinda Craft) **Hilda Euverman**; **Nell de Jong**;

Machine Knitting — (\$5 gift certificate Pats Knit Shop) **Leslie Helt**; (\$25 gift certificate Lots 'O Cones) **Leslie Helt**;

Quilting — (\$15 gift certificate The Fabric

Boutique **Joyce Casorso**; **Sewing** — (\$15 gift certificate The Fabric Boutique) **Josey Smart**.

Display of Needlework — (\$20 gift certificate Gim's Restaurant) **Eileen Micks**.

Display of Arts & Crafts — (Brass Photo Frame, F.W. Woolworth) **D. MacDonald**; **Homemaker's Display** — (\$25 gift certificate Terrace Interiors) **Jeanne Tournier**.

Best Painting or Display — (\$25 gift certificate Northern Light Studio) **Lana Kilgren**;

Dolls & Toys — (\$10 gift certificate Wallinda Craft) **Eileen Micks**; **Thora Arnold-Smith** — Tie;

Crafts — (\$25 gift certificate Northern Motor Inn) **Eileen Micks**.

Photography — (\$25 gift certificate Sure Exposure) **Allan Wootton**; **Best Colour-Print** —

(\$25 gift certificate Photographic Studio) **Heather Graydon**; **Best Colour Enlargement** (\$25 gift certificate Sure Exposure) **Heather Graydon**.

Horticulture — 7 & Under (3 gift certificates McDonald's) **Mitchell Warner**; (3 gift certificates McDonald's) **Jennifer Braam**;

Age 8-12 Years — (\$15 cash) **Jeffery Town**; (3 gift certificates McDonald's) **Patrick Hayes**.

Baking — 7 & Under (3 gift certificates McDonald's) **Kelsey Hamer**;

(3 gift certificates McDonald's) **Mitchell Warner**; **Ages 8-12** — (\$10 gift certificate Overwaitea Foods) **Carol Kozier**;

(3 gift certificates McDonald's) **Jennifer Ansems**.

Conservation & Education — (\$10 gift certificate Uplands Nursery) **Jennifer Ansems**;

(\$10 cash) **Nicki Braam**; (\$15 cash) **Danny Ansems**; (\$10 cash) **Jeffery Town**;

(3 gift certificates McDonald's) **Angie McRae**.

Arts & Crafts — Age 7 & Under (\$5 gift certificate Shirley's Arts & Crafts) **Michael Ansems**;

(3 gift certificates McDonald's) **Kelsey Hamer**;

Ages 8-12 Years — (\$5 gift certificate Shirley's Arts & Crafts) **Danny Ansems**;

(3 gift certificates McDonald's) **Jeffery Town**.

Best Decorated Cake — (\$5 gift certificate Canada Safeway) **Brandy Rafuse**.

Poultry — (certificate for 25 meat strain checks) **Ed Ansems Family**.

TROPHY WINNERS

Cut Flowers — Royal Bank **Terry Hagarth**.

Container-Grown Plants — Mary Waldbauer **Elsie Erickson**.



Send in the clowns, anytime it's a community event for the whole family. Evidence of these performers' activities was visible everywhere on the Thornhill Community Grounds during the Skeena Valley Fall Fair, as children carrying balloon animals and wearing painted faces wandering through the exhibits and events.

Vegetables — Dave Erickson Memorial **Elsie Erickson**

Honey — B.C. Honey Producers Association Terrace.

Baking — H. Lehmann Jewellers **Doris Nielsen**.

Horticulture Age 7 & Under — Rosette Ribbon **Michael Warner**;

Horticulture Ages 8-12 — Canadian Propane Gas & Oil Ltd. **Geoffrey Town**.

Kid's Baking Age 7 & Under — Rosette Ribbon **Kelsey Hamer**;

Kid's Baking Ages 8-12 — Terrace & District Credit Union **Carol Kozier**.

Arts & Crafts Ages 7 & Under — Rosette Ribbon **Michael Ansems**;

Arts & Craft Ages 8-12 — Terrace Chrysler Ltd. **Danny Ansems**.

Horticultural Grand Aggregate — Terrace Co-operative Association **Elsie Erickson**.

Livestock Grand Aggregate — Bank of Montreal **Ed Ansems Family**.

Sheep — Mary Waldbauer E. & K. Tycho.

Rabbits — Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce **Ansems Family**.

Poultry — Skeena Valley Fairs Association **Ansems Family**.

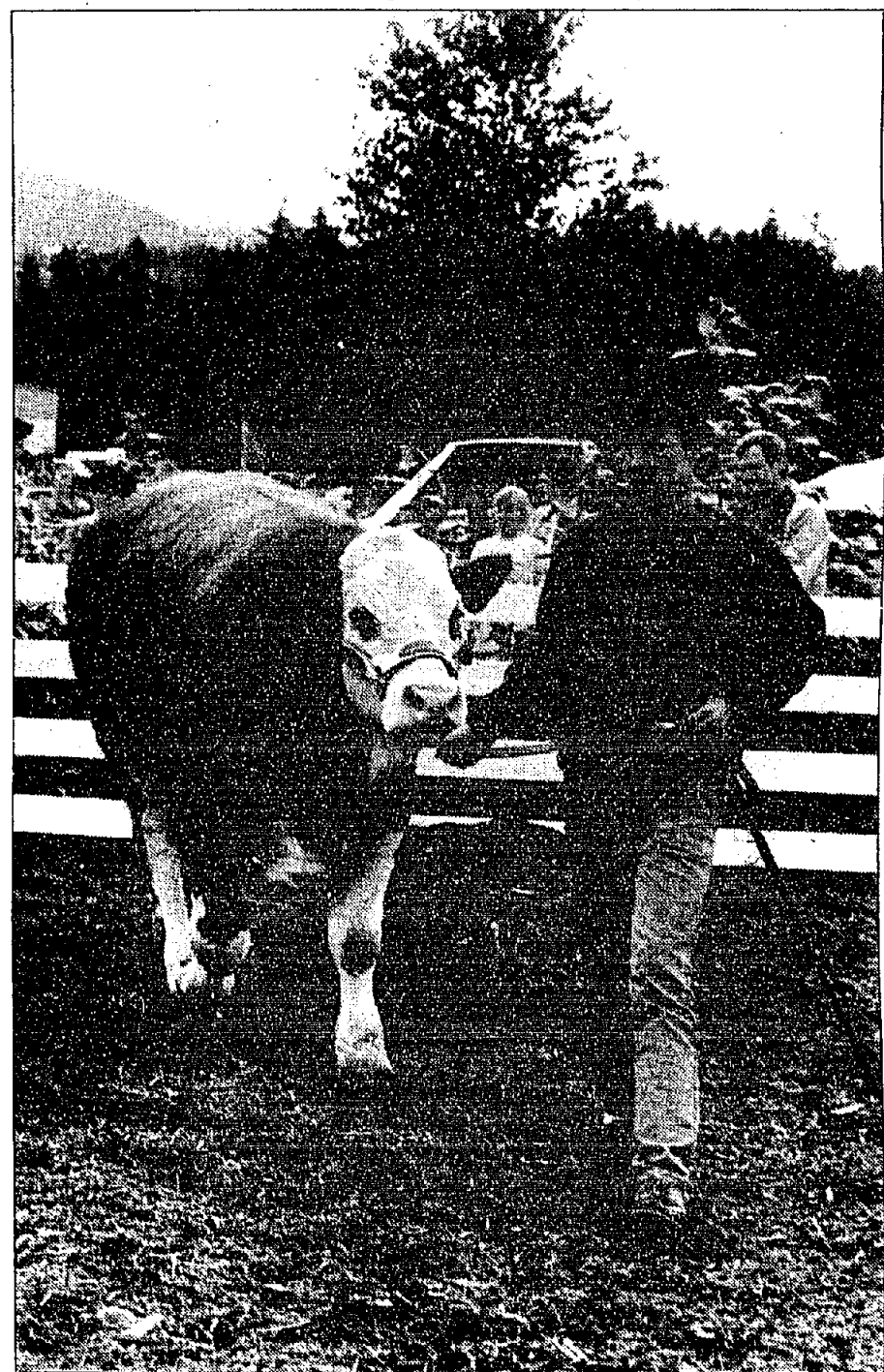
4-H Beef Showmanship Senior — Braid Insurance **Marty Elsner**;

4-H Grand Champion Market Beef — Jackson Bros. Stock Farm, Dan Muller Family **Trevor Muller**.

4-H Sheep Showmanship Junior & Senior — Kitsumkalum Farmer's Institute **Brandy Rafuse**;

4-H Sheep High Point — Hamer Family **Brandy Rafuse**.

4-H Rabbits High Point — Boutilier Family **Robert Colilson**.



Animal husbandry projects that took months of effort by 4-H members came to their inevitable conclusion with the livestock auction at the Skeena Valley Fall Fair.

SUBSCRIBE:

We'll meet you in your mailbox

Auction results, 4-H projects

A 4-H livestock auction can be a little difficult for everyone involved. Proud parents have some concern for their youngsters, who must sell animals they've raised almost as a pet for slaughter. Could there be any psychological trauma here?

Understanding purchasers share the same concern, in a way. But as they concentrate on the animal and auctioneer Leo DeJong's drum roll, "Bid-a, bid-a, bid-a," they also understand they are expected to bid. Some of these youngsters might be heartbroken when their animals are sold, but they would likely feel even worse if no one bothered to acknowledge their hard work by offering a sizeable bid. Bidding at a 4-H auction is almost like a community responsibility.

There are, of course, hardy 4-H kids and livestock buyers who understand the concepts of farming and commerce, but what of those who don't fit into that category? The question is often, "What do I do with the animal I just bought?"

You are bound by a verbal contract to walk over to the 4-H office and write out a cheque. But then what? You are told your purchase will be slaughtered, cut and wrapped to your specifications. But you wonder, Will I choke on little Ben's tears every time I bite into a tender piece of Sniffles, young Ben's prize winning lamb?

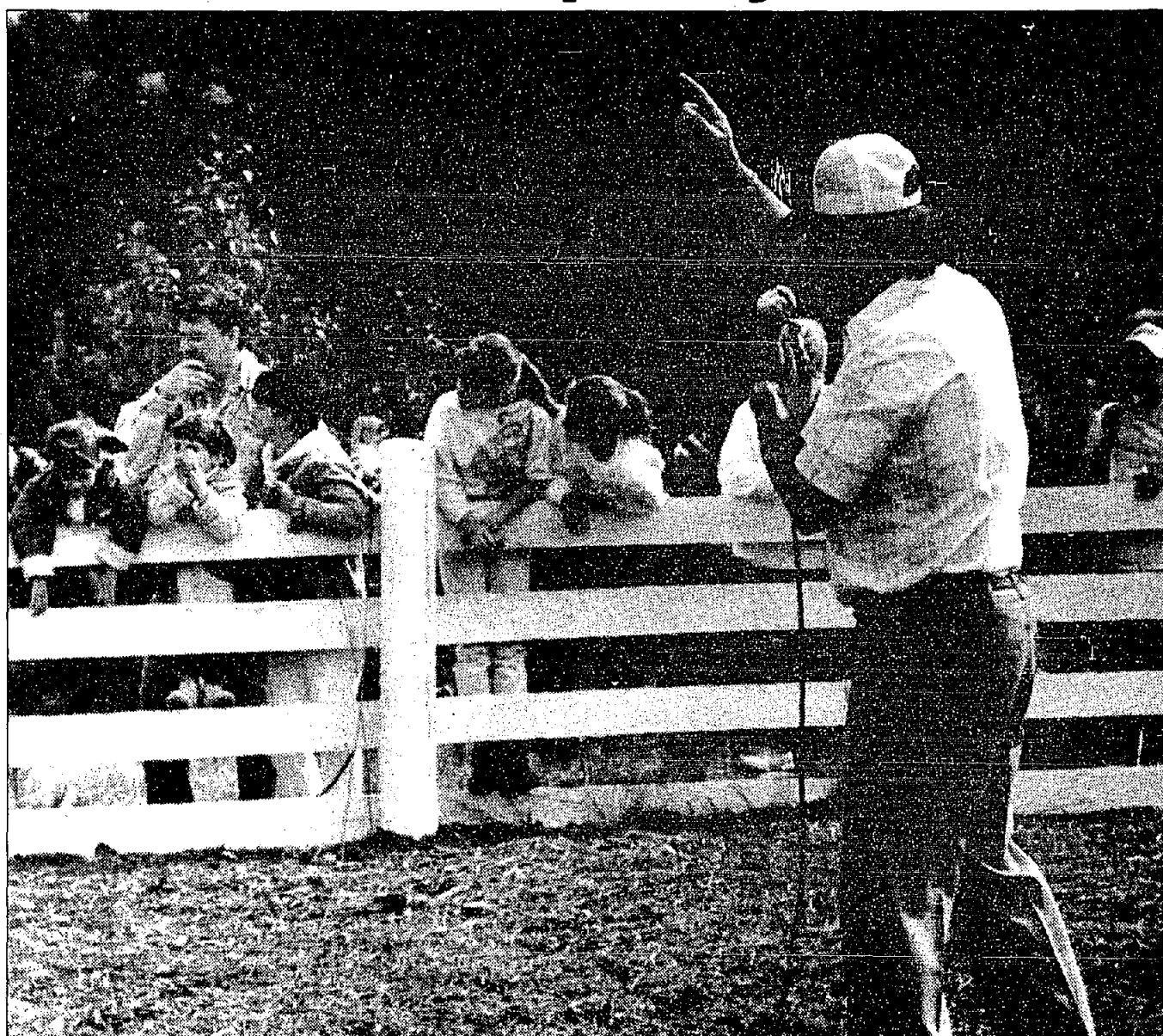
Rich McDaniel faced this problem following the 4-H livestock auction and came up with what he believed to be the only possible

solution. McDaniel bought Ben McNeill's 3rd place Market Lamb, Sniffles, for \$1.05 a pound. He dutifully paid the \$95.50 he owed... then considered the future of the lamb.

Sniffles was so tame, and Ben looked so upset, McDaniel explains, he made the youngster a business proposition. You look after Sniffles, he told Ben, keep up all your 4-H books and records, and you can keep your lamb. McNeill "grinned ear-to-ear," says McDaniel, and quickly accepted the offer.

Some may believe such generosity is contrary to the lessons 4-H has to offer, but McDaniel would disagree. "My children were in 4-H," he explains, "and I think it's wonderful." And when you think of it, Ben McNeill did learn some hard lessons. He sold his lamb at auction and learned something of the cost of selling an animal for profit, and he's honour-bound to take good care of Sniffles. McDaniel told him that he may check from time to time to make sure Sniffles is healthy and Ben's books are in order.

It may be no way to run a farm. But perhaps when Ben is a little older, maybe even next year, he'll take another shot at the auction, knowing full well that choices in life are not easy; but have to be made.



Auctioneer Leo DeJong has helped make the annual 4-H livestock auction at the Skeena Valley Fall Fair a success for many years. The event is a reflection of hard work on the part of 4-H members and generosity on the part of businesses and individuals in the community.

Parting is sorrow, but not always sweet

MARKET LAMB

- Grand Champion** — Odie, 96 lbs. Raised by Lindsay Baily, purchased by Cedar River Timber for \$1.50/lb. \$144.00
- Reserve Champion** — Him, 112 lbs. Raised by Brandy Rafuse, purchased by: Cedar River Timber for \$1.00/lb. \$112.00
- 3rd Market Lamb** — Sniffles, 90 lbs. Raised by Ben McNeill, purchased by Rich McDaniel for \$1.05/lb. \$94.50
- 4th Market Lamb** — Sally, 71 lbs. Raised by Jenifer Ansems, purchased by Margaret Dediluke for \$1.50/lb. \$106.50
- 5th Market Lamb** — Cosby, 113 lbs. Raised by Kirsten Muller, purchased by Charlie Houlden for \$1.45/lb. \$163.85
- 6th Market Lamb** — Obelix, 118 lbs. Raised by Patrick Hayes, purchased by J.D. Van Kleeck for \$1.50/lb. \$177.00
- 7th Market Lamb** — Lamb Chops, 109 lbs. Raised by Ian Hayes, purchased by Pretto Enterprises for \$1.55/lb. \$168.95
- 8th Market Lamb** — Casper, 72 lbs. Raised by Dan Ansems, purchased by Charlie Houlden for \$1.45/lb. \$104.40
- 9th Market Lamb** — Billy, 70 lbs. Raised by Mitchell Eisner, purchased by Ted Hamer for \$1.65/lb. \$115.50

MARKET STEERS

- Grand Champ** — Binky, 1,134 lbs. Raised by Trevor Muller, purchased by Overwaitea Foods for \$2.70/lb. \$3,061.80
- Reserve Champ** — Big Ben, 1,341 lbs. Raised by Quinton Rafuse, purchased by Terrace Totem Ford for \$2.20/lb. \$2,950.20
- 3rd Market Steer** — Spike, 1,109 lbs. Raised by Robert Collison, purchased by Norco Septic Service for \$2.45/lb. \$2,717.05
- 4th Market Steer** — Ray, 872 lbs. Raised by Marty Eisner, purchased by Cedar River Timber for \$2.65/lb. \$2,310.80

The Skeena District 4-H Council would like to offer a very special thank you to their resident auctioneer Leo DeJong.

Loggers' sports results, novice and pro events

Axe Throwing (Novice) - 1st \$100. Dan Kerr; 2nd \$75. Margaret Kerr; 3rd \$50. Wayne Faggo.

Chokermen's Race (Novice) - 1st \$100. Steeve Gagne; 2nd \$75. Shane Cummings; 3rd \$50. Greg Inkster.

Underhand Log Chop (Novice) - 1st \$100. Bruce Kerr; 2nd \$75. Dan Kerr; 3rd \$50 Larry Shkuratoff.

Obstacle Pole Bucking (Novice) - 1st \$100. Doug Kerr; 2nd \$75. Dan Kerr; 3rd \$50. Shane Cummings.

Power Saw Bucking - Stock Saw (Novice) - 1st \$100 Dan Kerr; 2nd \$75. Wayne Faggo; 3rd \$50. Larry Shkuratoff.

Single Hand Bucking (Novice) - 1st \$100. Dan Kerr; 2nd \$75. Wayne Faggo; 3rd \$50. Raymond Bartram.

Standing Block Chop - 1st \$150. Robert Bloomfield; 2nd \$100 Harry Starrett; 3rd \$75. Jim Hunt; 4th \$50. Ralph Bischoff.

Underhand Log Chop - 1st \$150. Jim Hunt; 2nd \$100. Brad Laughlin; 3rd \$75. Robert Bloomfield; 4th \$50. Ralph Bischoff.

Axe Throwing - 1st \$150. Robert Bloomfield; 2nd \$100. Nick Palagian; 3rd \$75. Harry Starrett; 4th \$50. Brad Laughlin.

Championship Pole Falling - 1st Huskavarna Power Saw plus \$300. Brad Laughlin; 2nd \$200. Robert Bloomfield; 3rd \$100. Pat Jefferson.

Chokerman's Race - 1st \$150. Brad Laughlin; 2nd \$100. John

Guertin; 3rd \$75. Doug Kerr; 4th \$50. George Jackson.

Obstacle Pole Bucking - 1st \$150. Pat Jefferson; 2nd \$100. Ralph Bischoff; 3rd \$75. Robert Bloomfield; 4th \$50. Brad Laughlin.

Single Hand Bucking - 1st \$150. George Jackson; 2nd \$100. Brad Laughlin; 3rd \$75. Doug Kerr; 4th \$50. Bruce Kerr.

Double Hand Bucking - 1st \$150. Brad Laughlin/Robert Bloomfield; 2nd \$100. Bruce Kerr/Doug Kerr; 3rd \$75. George Jackson/Ralph Bischoff; 4th \$50. Dan Kerr/Jim Hunt.

Ladies Nail Driving - 1st \$60. Margaret Kerr; 2nd \$40. Sandy Laughlin; 3rd \$20. Ranjit Nama.

Local Power Saw Bucking - 1st \$150. George Jackson; 2nd \$100. Doug Kerr; 3rd \$75. Andy Lambert; 4th \$50. Bruce Kerr.

Open Pole Bucking - 1st \$150. Harry Starrett; 2nd \$100. Shane Cummings; 3rd \$75. Brad Laughlin; 4th \$50. Wayne Faggo.

Tug-O-War - 1st \$150. Bear Creek; 2nd \$100. Competitors Team; 3rd \$75. The Local Loggers; 4th Jasak Logging.

Log Burling - 1st \$150. George Jackson; 2nd \$100. Mike Lambert; 3rd \$75. John Guertin; 4th \$50. Steeve Gagne.

Jack & Jill Cross Cut - 1st \$75. Brad & Sandy Laughlin; 2nd \$50. Pat Jefferson/Suzy Cummings; 3rd \$25. Hargret & Bruce Kerr.

Heavy horse pull, teams and drivers

Driver & Team, Weight	Weight pulled in excess of Team Weight
1st Charlie Houlden Major & May: 3855 lbs.	1,345 lbs.
2nd Glen Kerr Doc & Denny: 3635 lbs.	912.6 lbs.
3rd Roger Lossier Jennifer & Sonny: 3410 lbs.	742.3 lbs.
4th Jim Scott Jack & Blue: 3785 lbs.	698.3 lbs.
5th Harry Houlden Molly & Nick: 3610 lbs	390 lbs.
6th Bob Flint Micky & Cher: 3925 lbs.	none

Totem Saddle Club gymkhana, 1990 results

Ring spearing — Seniors, Tina Knull (Dino); Juniors, Jossee Jenniss (Minx's Smokey Bonfire); Little Britches, Christine Zaporzan (Simmeron); Pee Wees, Kirsten Muller (Terry).

Pole bending — Seniors, Tina Knull (Dino); Juniors, Juanita Wiebe (A.R. Painted Lady); Little Britches, Corea Anderson (Kokanee); Pee Wees, Alaina Quick (Shiny Hide).

Figure 8 — Seniors, Marg Rempel (Mr. Mike); Juniors, Juanita Wiebe (A.R. Painted Lady); Little Britches, Corea Anderson (Kokanee); Pee Wees, Alaina Quick (Shiny Hide).

Flag picking — Seniors, Dan Muller (Tsena); Juniors, Juanita Wiebe (A.R. Painted Lady); Little Britches, Chad Taylor (Red); Pee Wees, Alaina Quick (Shiny Hide).

Keyhole — Seniors, Dan Muller (Tsena); Juniors, Kim Rempel

(Doubles); Little Britches, Corea Anderson (Kokanee); Pee Wees, Kirsten Muller (Terry).

Barrels — Seniors, Tina Knull (Dino); Juniors, Jossee Jenniss (Minx's Smokey Bonfire); Little Britches, Corea Anderson (Kokanee); Pee Wees, Alaina Quick (Shiny Hide).

Scurries — Seniors, Dan Muller (Tsena); Juniors, Jennifer England (Tans Azzurri); Little Britches, Corea Anderson (Kokanee); Pee Wees, Alaina Quick (Shiny Hide).

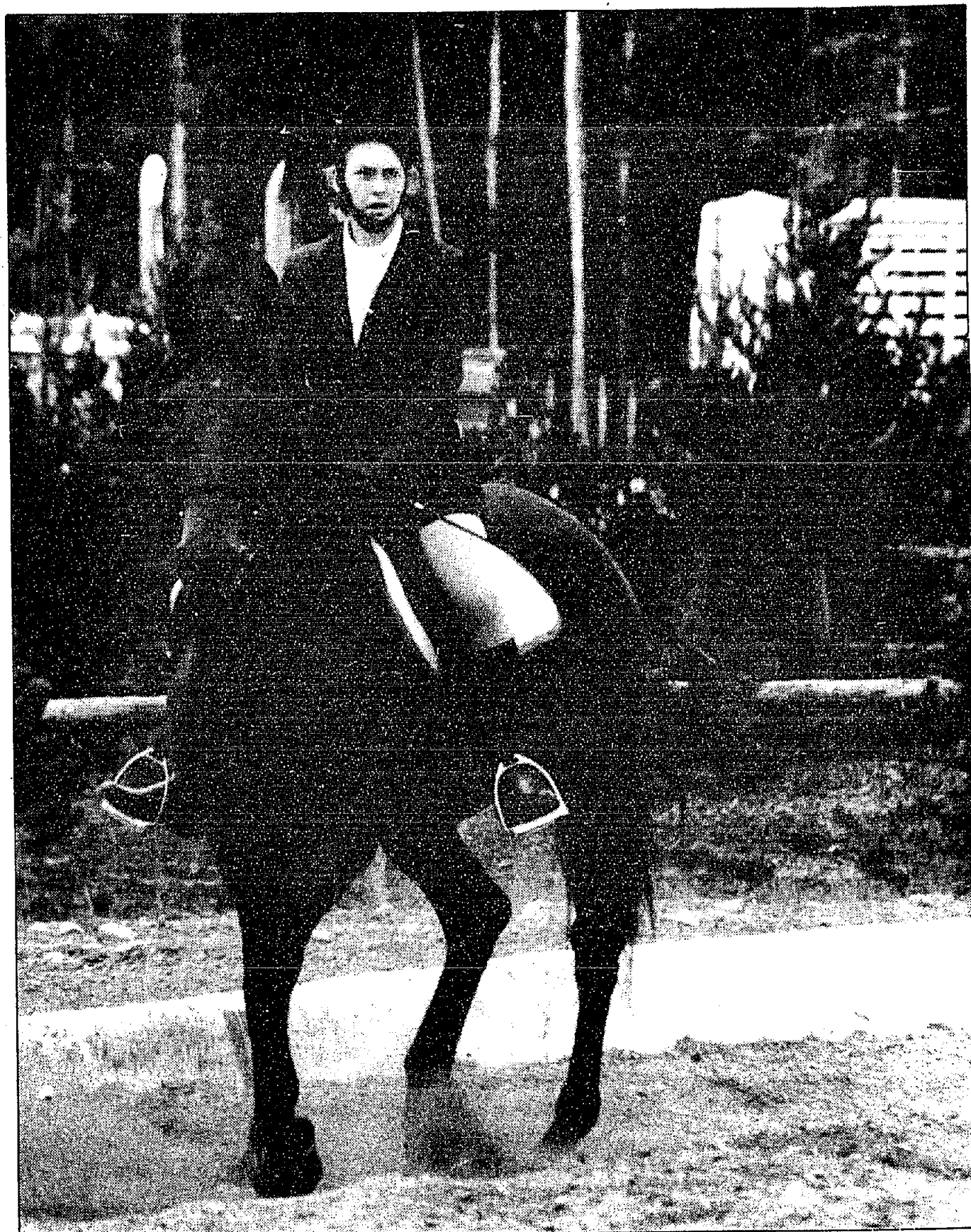
High Point Senior — Dan Muller (Tsena).

High Point Junior — Juanita Wiebe (A.R. Painted Lady).

High Point Little Britches — Corea Anderson (Kokanee).

High Point Pee Wees — Alaina Quick (Shiny Hide).

Thanks to the Inn of the West who donated the High Point trophies.



Fall Fair 4-H open horse show results

Contributed by
Jacquie Strachan

Judges in the Skeena Valley Fall Fair 4-H open horse show made the following awards:

Leslie Rooker — High Point Western

Tina Knull — High Point English

Amy Henszel — High Point Junior

Tina Knull — High Point Senior

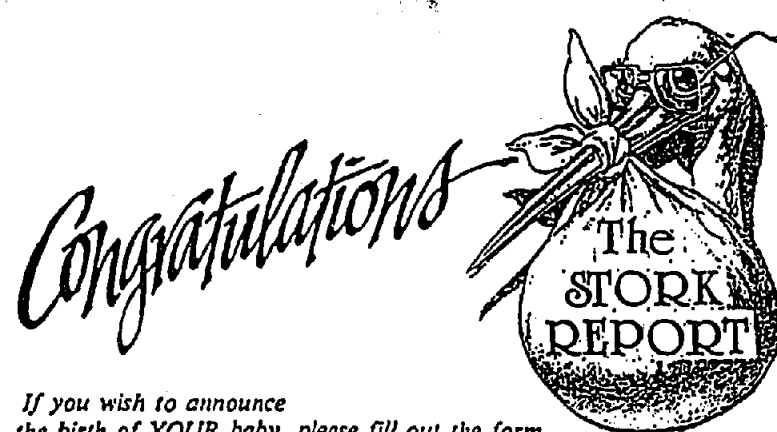
Tina Knull — High Point Overall

Liza Law — Most Sportsmanlike Rider

The Boots n' Saddles 4H Club and the Morgan Horse Club would like to thank everyone who donated items or volunteered their time. They all helped to make the 4-H Open Horse Show the great success it was.

In particular, we would like to thank Harold Wyatt for his excellent announcing, Larry Sommerfield for the use of the sound equipment, Bev Shaw for judging the Trail Class, Gail McFadden for helping with the Dressage, and others too numerous to mention.

The Terrace Review congratulates all participants and organizers who made the 1990 Skeena Valley Fall Fair successful.



If you wish to announce the birth of YOUR baby, please fill out the form available in the maternity ward at Mills Memorial Hospital. We will pick up your forms every week.

GOUR — Paul and Lise welcomed Sylvie Anna Marie to the world on September 6, 1990 at 1:10 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 11 oz. A little sister for Natalie.

INGEBRIGTSON — Craig and Marilyn have a son, Kalen Erik, born September 8, 1990 weighing 8 lbs. 2 oz.

SOUICIE — Ben and Laura are pleased to announce the birth of their son Nathen Anthony Bernard on Friday, Sept. 7, 1990 at 3:04 p.m. Nathen weighed 8 lbs. 13 oz.

WALKER — Lee and Olive are the proud parents of son Reid Alexander, born on September 5, 1990 at 1:39 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 9 oz.

WILKERSON — Richard and Linda are proud to announce the birth of daughter Vanessa Isabelle on August 31, 1990 weighing 7 lbs. 9½ oz.

WRIGHT — Terry and Ruth are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Emily Sarah on September 2, 1990 weighing 6 lbs. 11 oz.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

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Bits'n'Pieces



People and everyday
events in the Northwest

by Alie Toop

Do you know that zucchini offers a mere five calories per ounce, while contributing vitamins A and C, along with iron, calcium, part of the B complex, niacin, riboflavin and thiamine? Combining the zucchini with cheese and/or milk naturally boosts protein and calcium levels. With that in mind, bake your heart out and enjoy!

Zucchini nut loaf

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1/2 tsp. salt | 1 cup shredded unpeeled zucchini |
| 1 1/2 cup all purpose flour | 1 egg |
| 1 tsp. ground cinnamon | 1/4 cup cooking oil |
| 1/2 tsp. baking soda | 1/4 tsp. finely shredded lemon peel |
| 1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg | 1/2 cup chopped walnuts |
| 1/4 tsp. baking powder | |
| 1 cup sugar | |

In mixing bowl, stir together first six ingredients. Set aside. In another bowl, beat together sugar, zucchini and egg. Add oil and lemon peel. Mix well. Stir the two mixtures together. Gently fold in nuts. Turn batter into a greased 8x4x2 loaf pan. Bake in 350-degree oven for 55 to 60 minutes. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Remove and cool thoroughly on rack. Wrap and store overnight before slicing.

Zucchini muffins

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|------------------------|--|
| 1 cup oil | 1/2 tsp. baking powder |
| 1 1/4 cup sugar | 1 tsp. baking soda |
| 3 eggs | 1 tsp. salt |
| 1 tsp. cinnamon | 2 tsp. vanilla |
| 1 tsp. nutmeg | 1 10-oz. can crushed pineapple, well drained |
| 2 cups grated zucchini | 1 cup nuts or raisins |
| 3 cups flour | |

Stir together flour, sugar, baking powder, soda, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt. Combine eggs, oil, add flour and mix with zucchini and pineapple. Add raisins and/or nuts. Stir until just mixed. Pour into greased muffin tins. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes.

Zucchini wheat germ bread

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|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1 cup shredded unpeeled zucchini | 3/4 cup whole wheat flour |
| 2/3 cup natural bran | 1/2 cup all purpose flour |
| 1 cup lightly packed brown sugar | 1/3 cup wheat germ |
| 1/2 cup vegetable oil | 1 tsp. baking soda |
| 2 eggs | 1/2 tsp. salt |
| 1/2 tsp. vanilla | 1/4 tsp. baking powder |
| | 1/2 cup chopped toasted almonds |

Toss together zucchini and bran, set aside. In a large bowl, beat together sugar, oil, eggs and vanilla (about three min.) until thick and foamy. Stir in zucchini mixture. Mix together whole wheat, all purpose flour, wheat germ, baking soda, salt and baking powder, stir in almonds. Add to zucchini mixture, stirring until just blended. Pour into greased 9x5 loaf pan. Bake at 350-degree oven for about 50 minutes, until well browned and tester inserted in the centre comes out clean. Let cool thoroughly.

Zucchini cookies

- | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1/2 cup soft margarine | 1/2 tsp. baking powder |
| 1/2 cup brown sugar | 1/4 tsp. ground cloves |
| 1/2 cup granulated sugar | 1 tsp. cinnamon |
| 1 large egg | 1/2 tsp. salt |
| 1 cup grated unpeeled zucchini | 1/2 cup raisins |
| 2 cups all purpose flour | 1 cup chopped, mixed candied fruit |

In medium bowl, cream together margarine and sugars, add eggs, beat well. Add zucchini, mix well. Mix flour, baking soda and baking powder, spices and salt, add to creamed mixture. Mix well. Add fruit and raisins. Mix well. Drop a well rounded tbsp. onto greased cookie sheet. Press each mound flat with the back of spoon dipped in sugar. Bake at 350 degrees 12 to 15 minutes. Approximately 10 minutes for smaller cookies.

Chocolate zucchini loaf

- | | |
|---|-----------------------|
| 1 1/2 cup margarine | 5 tsp. baking powder |
| 4 cups sugar | 1 tsp. cinnamon |
| 6 eggs | dash of salt |
| 4 cups shredded zucchini (squeeze juice out well) | 5 cups flour |
| 1 cup cocoa | 1 cup milk |
| 3 tsp. baking soda | 1 tsp. vanilla |
| | 1 cup chopped walnuts |

Mix moist ingredients, then all dry ingredients and mix the two together. Bake in 350-degree oven for one hour or until well done. Makes three loaves and one pan of muffins.

Zucchini carrot bread

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|-----------|-----------------------|
| 3 eggs | 1 1/2 cup brown sugar |
| 1 cup oil | 2 1/2 cups flour |

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|--------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1 cup grated zucchini, drained | 1 tsp. baking soda |
| 1 cup grated carrots | 1 tsp. baking powder |
| 2 tsp. vanilla | 1 tsp. salt |
| 1/2 cup bran cereal | 3 tsp. cinnamon |
| | 1 cup chopped nuts |

In large bowl, beat eggs and oil. Stir in sugar, zucchini, carrots, bran cereal, vanilla and nuts. Mix well. Add dry ingredients, blend well. Bake at 350 degrees for one to one-and-one half hours in 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 greased loaf pans.

Zucchini relish

12 cups grated zucchini 4 cups grated onion
Combine in large ceramic bowl zucchini, onion and 5 tbsp. pickling salt. Cover and chill overnight. Drain in colander, rinse under running cold water, drain thoroughly.

Combine in kettle:

- | | |
|------------------------|-------------------|
| 5 cups sugar | 1 tsp. pepper |
| 3 cups vinegar | 3/4 tsp. turmeric |
| 1 tbsp. dry mustard | 3 tsp. flour |
| 1 1/2 tsp. celery seed | |

Bring to boil until sugar is dissolved. Add zucchini mixture and two sweet red peppers (chopped). Simmer, stirring frequently for 30 minutes. Pack into jars. About five pints.

Zucchini almond cake

- | | |
|----------------------|------------------------|
| 3 cups flour | 2 cups sugar |
| 2 tsp. baking powder | 1 1/4 cup oil |
| 1 tsp. baking soda | 1 tsp. almond extract |
| 1 tsp. salt | 2 cups grated zucchini |
| 4 eggs | 1 cup ground almonds |

Mix all ingredients together. Makes two loaves. Bake at 350 degrees for about one hour.

Zucchini cheese pie

- | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| 1/2 cup grated cheese | 1 tbsp. chopped parsley |
| 3 cups zucchini | 4 eggs |
| 1 cup Bisquick | salt and pepper to taste |
| 1/2 cup oil | |

Mix first five ingredients. Beat eggs, salt and pepper. Mix all together. Put in 9-inch pie plate and bake at 375-degree oven for 40 minutes. Freezes very well.

Zucchini country bread

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 1/2 cup grated zucchini, drained | 2 tbsp. honey |
| 4 tbsp. dried minced onions | 1 cup buttermilk |
| 1/2 cup grated sharp cheddar | 3 cups whole wheat flour |
| 2 beaten eggs | 4 tsp. baking powder |
| 1/3 cup oil | 1/2 tsp. baking soda |
| | 1 1/2 tsp. salt |

Mix dry ingredients. Combine the rest and add together. Bake in greased 9x5 loaf pan at 350 degrees for about 35 minutes. Let sit for 10 minutes.

Best chocolate zucchini loaf

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 cup brown sugar | 2 1/2 cups flour |
| 1/2 cup white sugar | 1/2 tsp. salt |
| 1/2 cup margarine | 2 1/2 tsp. baking soda |
| 1/2 cup oil | 1 tsp. baking powder |
| 3 eggs | 1/2 cup cocoa |
| 1 tsp. vanilla | 1 cup chocolate chips |
| 1/2 cup buttermilk | 2 cups shredded zucchini |

Mix first four ingredients, mix the next three and then mix the rest. Add it all together and bake at 350 for 45 to 55 minutes. Makes one large or two small loaves.

cont'd pg.B11

Landmark falls to fire practice

Another Terrace landmark turned to ashes at 8 p.m. on Sept. 4.

On that beautiful windless evening, a column of black smoke rose straight into the sky from the cauldron of flames roiling for hundreds of feet over what had once been the Fisher family home in the 3100 block of Sparks Street.

The Terrace firemen were practising their skills, so that the rest of us may be better protected.

The house being destroyed had been built 50 years ago by Fred Fisher, who arrived in Terrace with his family from Manitoba in 1936.

"I remember the house so well," said granddaughter Penney (Fisher) Llewellyn. "I remember coming up the path and seeing him working with his leather out there on the porch. He was a leather worker, and when he first came here he worked as a harness maker for Little, Haugland and Kerr."

"And I remember how upset he was after Grandma died in 1963, and we came in to clear out the attic and cupboards. There was such a wonderful collection there, Grandma was a great saver."

"The house was rented in later years. Molly Bush and her family lived there for some time, but I lost track after awhile."

Descendants still residing in Terrace, besides Penney, are the grandchildren, Flora Jean Kerr at Lakelse Lake; Hud (Howard) Fisher and wife Denise (Diagle) with their children; Danny Fisher and his wife Rose (Ziegler). Sharon is in Smithers and Pat has just moved to Saltspring Island; Andrew (Kerr) is in the Kootenays.

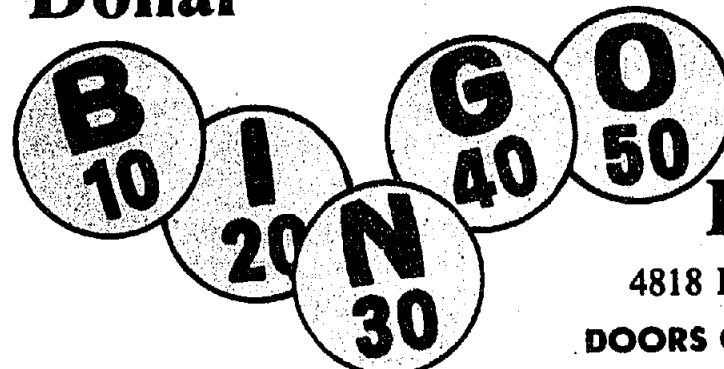
The original family has gone: their daughter Gladys (Kerr), and one of the sons, Jack, is in Manitoba; Jerry has died and Hud (William Howard) has moved to Kamloops.

As the fire diminished, the chimney which had been standing sentinel until the last minute, went down with a thump and the crowds began to head for home.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

(Age 14 years and up)

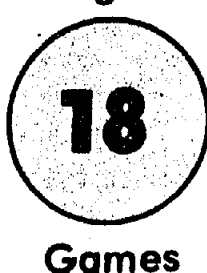
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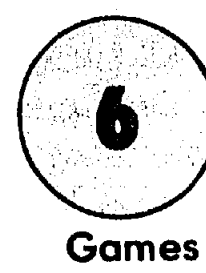
Regular



Games

SUNDAY: Terrace Athletics Association
MONDAY: Terrace Minor Hockey (First three Mondays of every month)
Terrace Minor Baseball (Remaining Mondays of every month)
TUESDAY: Kermode Friendship Society
WEDNESDAY: Terrace Blue Back Swim Club
Terrace Peaks Gymnastics
THURSDAY: Sponsoring Comm. to 747 Cadets
Order of the Royal Purple
EARLY FRIDAY: Canadian Paraplegic Association
LATE FRIDAY: Nisga'a Tribal Council (Terrace Local)
SATURDAY: Canadian Parents For French — Morning
Terrace Soccer Association - (Alternate)
B.C. Paraplegic Foundation — Evening
LATE NIGHT: Kinsmen Club of Terrace
Terrace Figure Skating Club - (Alternate)

Extra



Games

Thank you! Have a Nice day!

Alie's Bits 'n Pieces

cont'd from pg. B10

Zucchini pancakes

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------|
| 1 medium zucchini,
shredded and drained | 1 cup pancake mix
¾ cup milk |
| 1 egg, beaten | 2 tbsp. parmesan cheese |
| 1 tbsp. cooking oil | |

Lightly combine all ingredients and allow to rest for one-half hour. Cook on lightly greased hot griddle.

Zucchini mustard pickles

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| 8 cups zucchini | ½ cup flour |
| 4 onions | ½ cup mustard |
| 2 green peppers | 4 tsp. celery seed |
| ¼ cup pickling salt | 2 tsp. turmeric |
| 2 cups brown sugar | 3 cups vinegar |
| ¼ cup white sugar | 1 cup water |

Cut zucchini, onions, green peppers into chunks. Cover with salt. Let sit for two hours. Drain and rinse well. Bring rest of ingredients to a boil, then add the zucchini etc., and boil for two more minutes. Pack into hot jars and seal. Makes three to four pints.

Zucchini brownies

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------------------------------|
| ½ cup margarine | 1 tsp. baking soda |
| 1½ cup sugar | 2½ cups flour |
| ½ cup oil | 2 cups peeled and grated
zucchini |
| 1 tsp. vanilla | ½ cup chocolate chips and
walnuts |
| ½ tsp. salt | |
| 4 tbsp. cocoa | |

Cream margarine, sugar and oil. Add rest of ingredients, except chocolate chips and walnuts. Pour in 9x13 pan. Sprinkle with the chips and walnuts. Bake at 350 for 35 to 45 minutes.

Summer tuna cakes

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 medium zucchini | ¼ tsp. salt |
| 1 6½-oz. can tuna, drained
and flaked | ¼ tsp. pepper |
| 1½ cups white bread cubes
(3 slices) | 2 tbsp. salad oil |
| 1 egg | 2 slices whole wheat bread
and 3 tbsp. mayonnaise |
| 2 tsp. grated onion | 2 large lettuce leaves |
| 1 tsp. lemon juice | 1 small tomato |

Finely shred zucchini, pat dry. Take the zucchini and the next seven ingredients, mix it together and shape into two patties. Cook over medium heat until browned on both sides, in the salad oil. Toast bread, spread with mayonnaise, top with lettuce and tomato slices and tuna patty. Top each service with a bit more mayonnaise if desired.

Zucchini barbecued chicken

- | | |
|---|---------------------|
| 2 medium zucchini, cut in
¼-inch slices | ½ tsp. oregano |
| 2 chicken breasts, boned
salt and pepper | ½ tsp. basil |
| 2/3 cup BBQ sauce | ¼ cup chopped onion |
| | 2 tsp. sherry |

Place zucchini in bottom of 1½ quart greased baking pan. Arrange chicken over zucchini. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over chicken. Bake, covered, at 375 degrees for one hour, basting two or three times with the liquid.

I know there is something here to suit every taste. I want to thank everybody who contributed. It was great to hear from so many of you. I had to pick and choose as quite a few recipes were similar to one another, with only small differences. The next time we are going to have a feast is Thanksgiving. We'll try and do this again, only with pumpkin recipes. It was fun!

prh

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Starting Date: Sept. 21-23, 27-30

Place: 4829 Hamer Street, Terrace, B.C.

For more information, please contact:
Anne: 635-5435, Dan: 846-5017



LOCKPORT SECURITIES AND PATROLS owner Joe Sullivan (right) and employee Dennis Hannam pose beside the Lockport security sign at B.C. Hydro's equipment compound. Hydro is one of Lockport's security customers.

Lockport Securities - another business success story

by Betty Barton

Lockport Securities and Patrols has become another business success in Terrace. Owner and manager Joe Sullivan began investigating the possibilities of such a service in Terrace as a result of an business inquiry from a company looking for mobile security patrols. Sullivan had been involved in the security industry previously. People in Terrace might be more familiar with Joe as a youth worker, both with Reconnect and Crystal's Place Youth Centre.

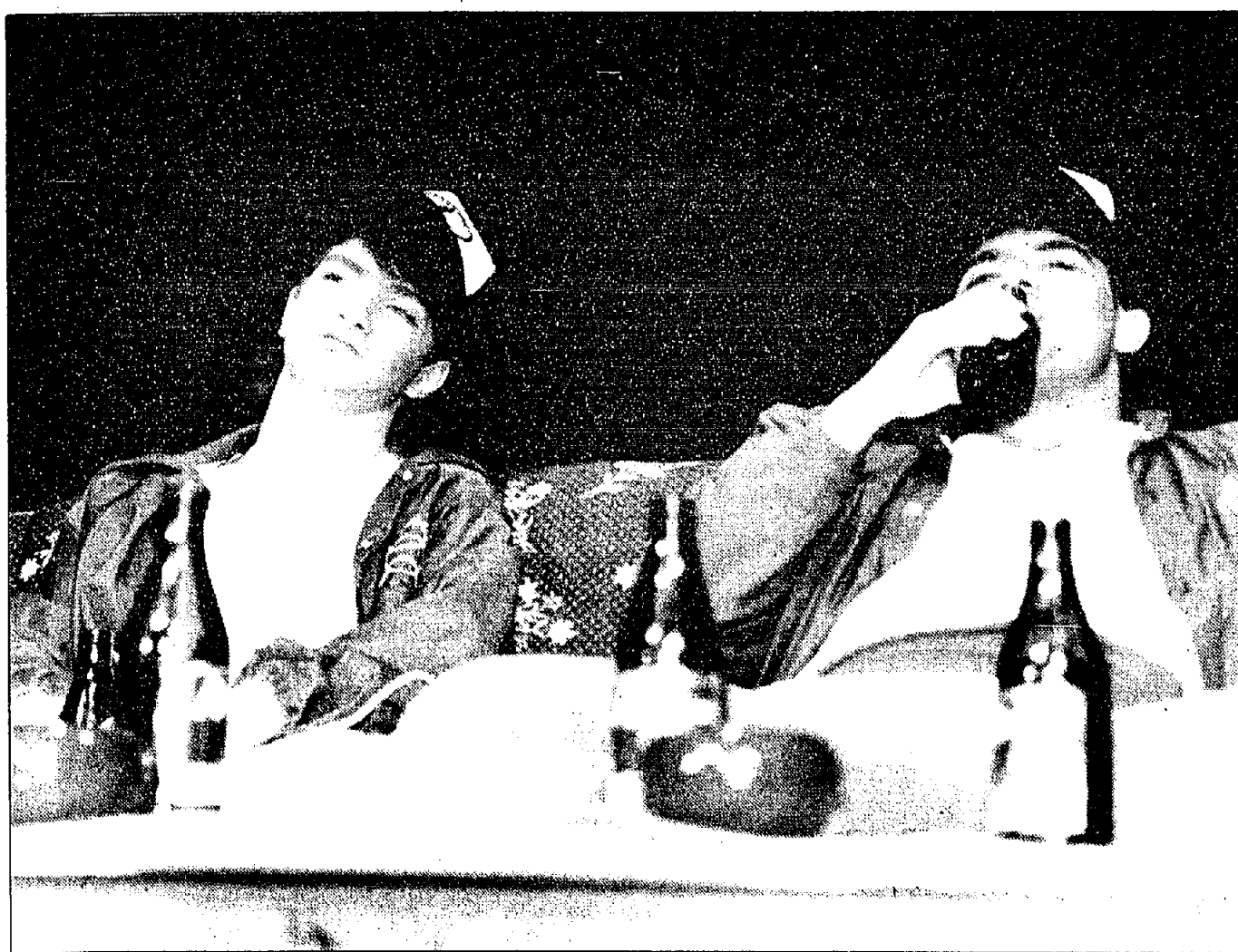
Lockport Securities, in business since February of this year, is licensed as a security company,

through the provincial government, under the Private Investigators and Securities Agencies Act. Joe and his staff of eight handle all aspects of security. They are licensed in alarm work and 24-hour monitoring. They provide business security on a regular basis to B.C. Hydro and the Skeena Mall. They do security store surveillance, camp security, provide secure courier service and can be hired for part-time, full-time or hourly contracts. Lockport Securities works in close cooperation with Twin River Electric, which contracts to install all telephone and alarm systems sold by Lockport.

With the able assistance of Joe

Whitney of 16-37 Community Futures, Joe Sullivan did market surveys, projections, analyzed risk factors and put together a business plan prior to establishing his security business in Terrace. Whitney assisted Sullivan in channelling his efforts to secure financing for the company.

Now, a local business with local employees, Lockport Securities and Patrols provides a professional service to businesses in Terrace and Kitimat. Sullivan feels they've established a good foundation for future growth to other communities in the northwest.



CFTK TV7 presents PROJECT SQUEEZE, the documentary, on Wednesday, Sept. 19 from 5 - 7 p.m. and JUICE, the drama, on Saturday, Sept. 22 from 6 - 7 p.m. The project was designed to provoke a careful examination of the pressures surrounding the use and abuse of alcohol by today's youth and tells an inspiring story of young Theatre Arts students and their success in taking on this project.



CITY OF TERRACE NOTICE OF COURT OF REVISION 1990 Municipal Election Voters' List

The Court of Revision to hear complaints and to correct or revise the 1990 List of Electors will sit in the Mayor's Office of the Terrace Municipal building at ten o'clock in the forenoon on Monday, October 1, 1990. A copy of the 1990 List of Electors is posted and is available for viewing at the Municipal Office, 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C., during regular office hours (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.), Monday through Friday.

The Court of Revision may:

- correct the names of electors incorrectly stated;
- add the names of electors omitted from the list;
- strike from the list the names of persons not entitled to vote or disqualified from voting;
- correct any other manifest error therein; or
- add to the list the name of a person qualified on August 31, 1990, to have his name entered on the list and for this purpose, an application for registration may be accepted if delivered to the Court of Revision at its first sitting.

All persons entitled to have their name entered on the list should check to determine whether or not they have been omitted or incorrectly recorded.

All complaints should be addressed to the Municipal Clerk - 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C., and be in his hands prior to the first sitting of the Court.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning City Hall at 635-6311.

E.R. Hallsor
Clerk-Administrator

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Mass Times:

Saturday: 7:30 p.m.
Sundays: 9:00 a.m.
11:30 a.m.

Pastor:

Fr. Allan F. Noonan
O.M.I.

4830 Siraume Avenue

635-2313

St. Matthew's Anglican Church

Holy Eucharist: 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Priest in Charge:
Rev. Eugene Miller

4506 Lakelse Avenue

635-9019

Christ Lutheran Church

Morning Worship — 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School — 10:15 a.m.

Pastor: Donald P. Bolstad

3229 Sparks Street

635-5520

Terrace Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Sabbath School:

Saturday 9:30 a.m.
Divine Service:
Saturday 11:00 a.m.

Pastor:

Ole Unruh — 635-7313
Prayer Meeting:
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

3306 Griffiths

635-3232

Evangelical Free Church

Sunday School:
(for all ages)
9:45 a.m.

Pastor:

W.E. Glasspell

Sunday Services:
11:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m.

Prayer Meeting:
Wed. 7:00 p.m.

3302 Sparks Street

635-5115

Terrace Full Gospel Christian Fellowship

NEW LOCATION: 3222 Munroe Street

Sunday Service: 10 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Wednesdays: Mid-Week Service
and Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.

Pastor: Slade Compton

Church: 638-8384

Res.: 638-0829

Knox United Church

Sunday Worship:
10:30 a.m.
Sunday School:
10:30 a.m.

Evening Worship:
Every 2nd Sunday:
hymns only

Minister:
Stan Bailey
Youth Group:
7:00 p.m.

4907 Lazelle Ave.

635-6014

Terrace Pentecostal Assembly

Associate Pastor:
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service: 6:30 p.m.

Pastor:
John Caplin
Cliff Siebert
Prayer Time:
6:00 p.m.

3511 Eby Street

635-2434

The Alliance Church

Family Bible Hour: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service: 11:00 a.m.
Evening Fellowship: 6:30 p.m.

Pastor: Rick Wiebe
Ass't Pastor: Douglas Ginn

All are cordially invited

Youth Ministries • Home Bible Studies • Visitation
4923 Agar Avenue

635-7727

The Salvation Army

Sunday Services:

9:30 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)

11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting 7:00 p.m. Salvation Meeting

For Further Information call

4643 Walsh Avenue

635-6480

Christian Reformed Church

Sunday Services:
10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Pastor:

Peter Sluys — 635-2621

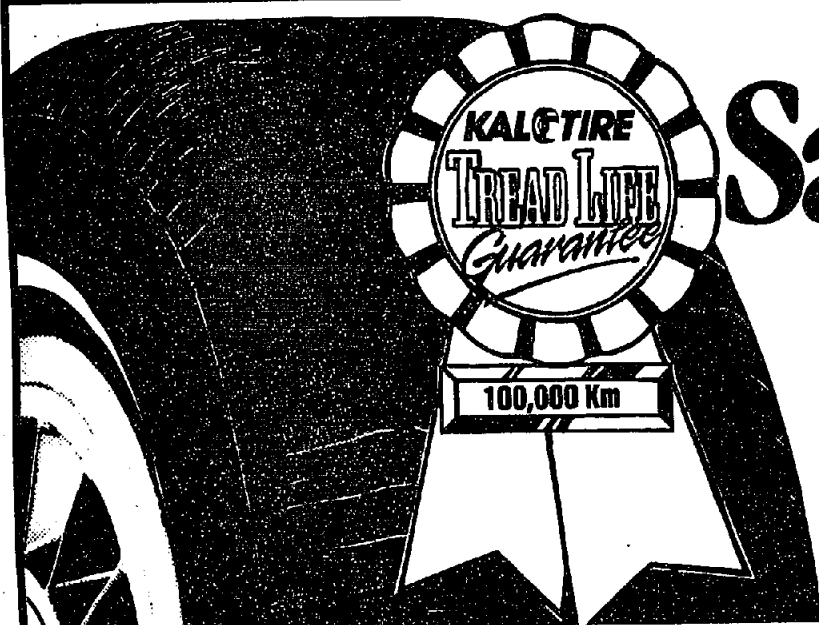
Coffee Break, Ladies Bible Study
September-May 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

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P205/75R15	104.51
P215/75R15	108.53
P235/75R15	119.92
P185/70R14	101.83
P205/70R14	107.19

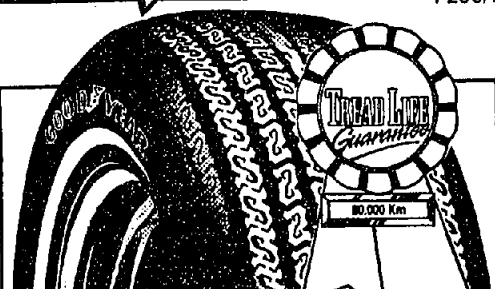
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Who is ... Ravi Gill?

by Betty Barton

Ravi Gill is a past warrant officer first class with the Squadron 747 of the air cadets in Terrace, a volunteer leader with the 6th Terrace Scout troop, a volunteer with Search & Rescue - Air since the summer of 1989 (he signed up as a navigator), and a student at Northwest Community College.

Ravi and his family moved to Terrace when he was in Grade 3. He was born in Brandon, Manitoba, where his father was an electrician.

Ravi decided when he was in Grade 4 that someday he would be an air cadet. He was playing soccer at E.T. Kenney school one evening while the air cadets were holding a rifle guard practise. He remembers thinking, "I'll be doing that some day."

Ravi also recalls that he started wearing camouflage clothing in Grade 5 and, he jokes, "I could have been a General by now (if he'd officially started at the early age of 10)." Ravi finally joined the 747 Squadron of air cadets in Terrace on October 5, 1985 when he was in Grade 9. He already had school friends who were cadets, so they "took him down". He was excited and apprehensive at the same time.

At the time, the 747 squadron operated out of Clarence Michiel school. Ravi recalls that the cadets were lined up outside and that corporals yelled out commands and expected everyone to conform. Ravi says, "It was really confusing". But even then, he was determined. "I can't wait 'til I get to do stuff like that, even yell out commands." Gradually, the new recruits were initiated into their ranks. And now Ravi knows it also entailed a lot of responsibility.

The squadron met once a week for Parade Nights, drill classes, leadership skills classes, discipline, citizenship and physical fitness. They also did fund raising and sports activities on weekends. All the new recruits began as air cadets. After six months, they could generally expect to be promoted to leading air cadets. Because of Ravi Gill's dedication to the organization and hard work, he became a leading air cadet after only four months.

In January of Ravi's first year, he applied for a course of basic training at the Armed Forces Base in Penhold, Alberta (15 kilometres south of Red Deer). He attended the course for two weeks in August, recapping and expanding on general cadet knowledge including leadership, history, citizenship and physical education. Ravi graduated top of the class in basic training. And he was recommended to take the Junior Leaders course the following summer.

In 1986, he went to Prince George for the Royal Visit. Cadets from all over the province lined the streets and saluted as the Royal vehicle passed by.

In December of 1986, Ravi was promoted to Corporal. He explains that this happens at a point where

the leaders see that the cadet has leadership potential. At Junior Leaders, Ravi was Room Senior (overseeing eight roommates) and had to report to the camp warrant officer. He was also the Colour Party commander for flag raising ceremonies at the Junior Leaders camp.

After JLC, Ravi went back as a staff cadet the following summer. They were marked constantly and Ravi ended up with flight sergeant rank (senior non-commissioned officer with three NCO leaders under him) and one commissioned officer above. It was Ravi's task to

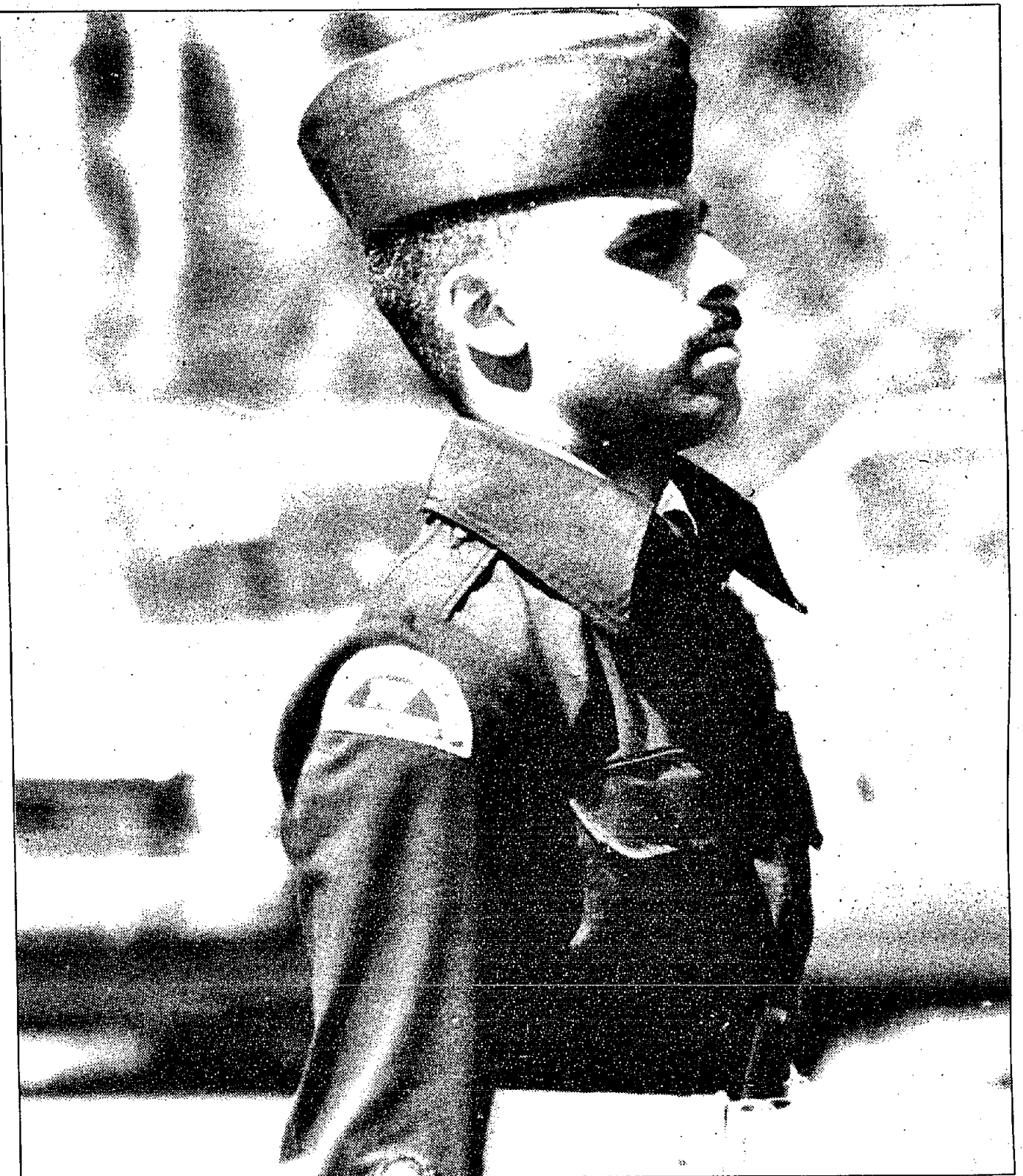
run the flight (group), ensure that every cadet was in his place, and act as liaison between the cadets and the CO. He motivated, disciplined, examined and marked exams. His first summer intake of cadets consisted of 44 cadets ages 14 to 18. Ravi turned 17 that summer. Despite the fact that he was younger than some of his subordinates, Ravi was awarded top Junior Leader's flight.

Ravi attributes Cadets to his growing interests in many things. He says he started out "in the Rambo scene" and even had the nickname Rambo, instigated by the special wing commander at his Junior Leaders course.


As a result of further Air Cadets training, he "got into the pilot scene". He finally got accepted for power scholarship (flying school) in the summer of 1989. Scholarships are awarded on the cadet's community service, school marks and cadet service. He received his wings on August 18, 1989 for single engine aircraft under 4,000 lbs. One of Ravi's career thoughts is to become a professional pilot, but because he wears glasses he can't become a military pilot. He is presently at Northwest Community College taking university entrance courses with thoughts of pursuing aerospace engineering or aeronautical science.

During his time with the 747 Squadron, Ravi Gill made air cadets his full-time job. This June, at age 19, Ravi Gill retired from air cadets with the rank of Warrant Officer First Class. He was the second cadet in the 747 to ever receive this honour. Trevor Gleason, the first recipient, is now in officer training for wings in the Canadian Armed Forces. Ravi says he needs some time off, to regroup and concentrate on his schooling (always emphasized in cadets). But he is considering taking on a cadet instructor position, possibly next semester.

When asked if he would recommend air cadets to a youngster "coming of age", Ravi responded enthusiastically, "Yes. Cadets inspired me! It's great, but you have to be willing to make the commitment. There's lots of opportunity to travel, to meet new friends, to get a well-rounded training in first aid, athletics, leadership, discipline and technical courses. You can't beat being a Cadet on these courses."



RAVI GILL, out of the Rambo scene and into the pilot scene, thanks to Air Cadets.




SUMMER MAIN EVENT

EXPIRES: SEPTEMBER 26, 1990

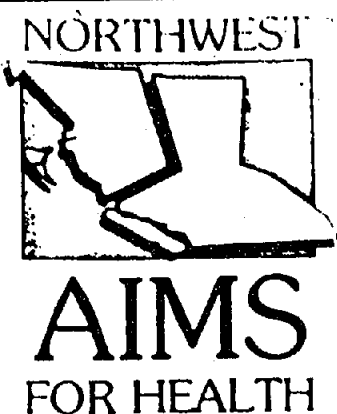
	FINANCE RATE	LEASE RATE
1990 Festiva Escort Mustang	10.9%	11%
1990 Probe Tempo, Topaz & Ranger OR \$750 CASH BACK	10.9%	11%
1990 T-Bird, Cougar, Taurus & Sable	10.9%	11%
1990 Aerostar	10.9%	11%
1990 "F" Series Pickups (REG. CAB) OR \$1000 CASH BACK	10.9%	11%

TERRACE



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"Did you know..."

A public service feature by the Skeena Health Unit

**Contributed by Cathy Ulrich
Public Health Nursing Administrator
Skeena Health Unit**

Thirteen hundred students began Kindergarten this fall in the Skeena Health Unit area. Eagerness, enthusiasm, and anticipation seem to accompany school entrance for most Kindergarten students. There are some things you can do to make the transition to school life easier in terms of the health of your child.

Immunizations

Children are often exposed to an increased number of communicable diseases upon entrance to school. It is important that your child's immunizations are current. Most children are due for a booster for Diphtheria, Tetanus, Pertussis (Whooping Cough) and Polio between the ages of four to six. Be sure that you have a record of your child's immunizations. If your child's immunizations are not up to date, contact a Public Health Nurse at the Health Unit to arrange an appointment.

Vision and hearing screening

Sometime during the Kindergarten year all children's hearing and vision will be screened at school. You will be notified if a problem is identified with your child's hearing or vision.

If you have any particular concerns related to your child's hearing or vision, let the school or health unit know so that the appropriate screening can be carried out as soon as possible.

Medical conditions

It is always important for the school staff and the Public Health Nurse to know if your child has medical conditions such as diabetes, epilepsy, allergies and so on. The Public Health Nurse can then ensure that the school staff are familiar with the condition and can provide the care required. Arrangements may need to be made for giving regular medication to your child safely.

Head lice

The exposure to head lice is the least attractive part of school entry. It is advisable to begin checking your child's hair on a regular basis for head lice. You will be informed if your child is in contact with head lice. If this occurs check your child's hair on a daily basis.

You will also be given information on how to treat this condition. It is important to let the school know if your child has head lice. Children should be taught not to share hats, scarves, other head gear, combs and brushes.

Safety

Safety is a concern as children go to and from school. Be sure your child understands the traffic safety rules that apply to walking and biking. If your child bikes to school a helmet is an important safety item.

Nutrition

A good breakfast is important. A nutritious breakfast gives a good start to your child's day. Nutritious snacks and lunches are important for Kindergarten children who are not used to the school schedules. Raw vegetables, fruit, or whole wheat crackers are good selections.

The last supper? Picnic supper, that is.

by Harriett Fjaagesund

Planning a picnic? Something to consider when packing the picnic hamper is food safety. Because the food most often is not refrigerated, there is a greater-than-average risk of food spoilage or food poisoning.

Bacteria are living organisms; they take in food, give off wastes, grow and multiply. In an ideal environment of warm, moist foods and a temperature of 80 to 110 degrees F., bacteria can double their numbers almost every 20 minutes. One hundred bacteria can multiply into more than 1.6 billion in eight hours.

Most bacteria are harmless, some are even beneficial. But those few that are a potential threat are deadly. They are commonly found in the soil, in feces, in raw meat and on raw vegetables, and in the noses of healthy human beings.

Consuming small amounts of these harmful bacteria will result in what resembles the flu — nausea, vomiting, cramps and

diarrhea. But unlike the flu, sufferers will not experience the high fever, generalized aching and respiratory problems commonly associated with the flu virus.

Bacterial food poisoning usually strikes within a few hours and resolves itself in 24 hours. Consumption of large quantities can lead to death.

But you needn't swear off picnics; there are precautions you can take. Sonya Kupka, the community nutritionist for the Skeena Health Unit, offers a few suggestions.

Use a cooler instead of an ordinary hamper or bags. Freeze tetra packs of juice, then pack other foods around them. Or fill the cooler with ice. A re-usable cooler also creates less waste compared to bags that will later be thrown away. Empty yogurt and margarine containers are excellent for holding food. And don't forget to keep the cooler in the shade.

Most breads present no problem. Heavier breads such as whole wheat, pumpernickel and bran muffins are especially good because they don't squash as easily. Pita bread or pita pockets make excellent sandwiches. Fill them with cheese, tomatoes, lettuce, or, if you want to try something a little different, peanut

butter and applesauce or bananas. Aged cheese, such as cheddar or swiss, are okay for an hour or two, but should be kept cold for longer periods.

Avoid fillings that contain mayonnaise, dairy products or eggs. These foods must be kept cold at all times. If sandwiches are a staple for your picnic, make them the night before, wrap securely, and freeze.

Raw meat requires special handling. Avoid chicken; it can hold salmonella. Cook hamburgers until well done. Ground meat is especially susceptible to bacterial contamination because a great deal of handling occurs when it is processed, exposing large surface areas of the meat.

Remember that if you cook the meat beforehand, it should still be kept cool. And do not serve food on the same plate that held raw meat. Wash the plate first to remove any bacteria.

Packaged foods, such as water-packed tuna and canned puddings, are excellent because they don't need special handling and can be opened when needed. Raw vegetables are another good choice. Place them inside a plastic bag to keep them fresh.

Arthritis research a top priority

Contributed by Yolly Wilcox

Ongoing research is bringing us closer to the day when arthritis will no longer be a chronic illness, but a disease which can be cured.

Research is a top priority for The Arthritis Society. Nationally, the organization provides grants to selected centres which successfully combine three elements: care for people with arthritis, arthritis-related research, and training of professionals in arthritis-related fields.

These Rheumatic Disease Units at major teaching hospitals provide models of the best in arthritis care and are leaders in arthritis research. The Society also provides national research fellowships to scientists working in immunology or biochemistry, the fields which have probably contributed the most to the modern understanding of arthritis.

September is Arthritis Month in Terrace and throughout Canada. Local volunteers are canvassing all month for contributions to the research that one day will cure this disease that affects so many of us.



NWCC cooking student awarded top honours

Centennial Food Service of Prince George annually offers a bursary of \$500 to be given to a deserving student at Northwest Community College in the Cook Training Program. This bursary is given to help the students continue their education in the food service industry.

This year's recipient was Jirina Oskoryp, who is now working for B.C. Ferries as a cook. Jirina was also presented with a "keeper" trophy of a twelve-inch chef's knife. Northwest Community College received a trophy to be kept in the college cafeteria.

Brian Parkes, Cook Training Instructor, presented Jirina with her trophy and award.



CITY OF TERRACE NOTICE OF COURT OF REVISION

A Court of Revision for Local Improvement Projects will be held on the 1st of October, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office, 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C. for the purpose of hearing complaints as to:

- the names of the owners of parcels of land
- the actual frontage of the parcels
- the taxable frontage of the parcels

A complaint shall not be heard by the Court of Revision unless notice of the complaint has been made in writing to the office of the Collector at least 48 hours prior to the time appointed for the first sitting of the Court of Revision.

The following Local Improvement Projects will be heard.

1. Bylaw 1187-1989 — Griffiths Street Sanitary Sewer
2. Bylaw 1215-1990 — Lazelle Avenue Paving
3. Bylaw 1210-1990 — Keefer Street Paving
4. Bylaw 1214-1990 — Halliwell Street Paving
5. Bylaw 1210-1990 — Braun Street Paving
6. Bylaw 1224-1990 — Lazelle Avenue Sidewalk (North Side — Eby to Sparks)
7. Bylaw 1221-1990 — Lazelle Avenue Sidewalk (South Side)
8. Bylaw 1217-1990 — Alley System Parallel to Lakelse and Lazelle Avenues between Kalum and Atwood
9. Bylaw 1218-1990 — Alley System Parallel to Park and Lazelle between Emerson and Kalum

F. Keith Norman
Treasurer/Collector



Masketeers swoop into art gallery

by Betty Barton

The Queen Charlotte Islands Masketeers have a wonderful selection of masks on display at the Terrace Art Gallery this month. The show commenced with an open house last Sunday afternoon. The vibrant colours, fluid forms and wonderful artistry of the masketeers tumble and talk their way into the hearts of all who experience them.

Artist and show expediter Joanne Hayward explains that she initiated the idea of this exhibition because she was excited by the creative skills of people on the Queen Charlotte Islands. Twelve Queen Charlotte artists are represented in this awe-inspiring exhibit. Joanne stresses the importance of sharing, for both enjoyment and learning. She feels masks are a medium by which to do that. She says that for kids and adults alike, masks are magical. People of all ages are fascinated by them.

Hayward has always been interested in masks from a cultural perspective. Two years ago, when she decided she wanted to learn how to make wearable masks, she approached Keko and Paul Gibbons, two professional mask makers from Vancouver. They came to the Q.C.I. to teach the 15 workshop participants how to make papier mache masks. A 12-year-old participant cleverly coined the name Q.C.I. Masketeers.

Joanne Hayward has been giving mask-making workshops to youth groups and individual adults since the initial workshop, and she thoroughly enjoys teaching them. She also continually collects mask-



making information to educate herself about different techniques and provide ideas for others to make masks.

The masks gathered at the Terrace Art Gallery are a collage of many media - papier mache, wood, handmade paper, feathers and fabric. In addition, costumes and adornments complement some of the masks.

The intention of this exhibition is threefold: to show that there are other ways of making masks in addition to the well-known native masks which are in a class of their own; to integrate various artistic skills present on the Charlottes and illustrate what can be done to create a total mask and costume effect; and finally, to share these masked creations from the Q.C.I.s with interested people from the Terrace and surrounding area. Says Hayward with feeling, "I hope that the people who attend the exhibition leave inspired in wanting to create their own masks."

Co-sponsored by Terrace Parks and Recreation and the Terrace Art Association, Joanne Hayward will be offering two mask-making

workshops during her time in Terrace. The first will be a weekend workshop on Sept. 15 and 16 for participants age 17 to adult. The weekend of Sept. 22 and 23 will be for young people age 12 to 16.

Both workshops will be held at the Library meeting room for full days from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. To register, call Elaine at Terrace Parks and Recreation at 638-1174.

The mask making workshops will be introductory steps on how to make papier mache masks. These type of masks are light, strong, easy to make, and expressive. A minimum of simple materials are required, and easy to acquire. Participants will learn how to make the clay mask mould, how to papier mache the mould, remove the mask, and finish and prepare the mask for wearing. If time permits, Joanne will demonstrate how to plaster a "life mould" of a person's face.

The Queen Charlotte Islands Masketeers exhibit will be on display at the Terrace Art Gallery (in the basement of the Terrace Public Library) until September 30.

Royal Conservatory exam results

The marks achieved by Terrace music students in the Summer 1990 Royal Conservatory Exams were released last week. The results are as follows:

Theory

Grade 2 Rudiments — First Class Honours: Baukje Floris, Pamela Anne Eyjolfson. Honours: Angela D. Sparks, T-Jay Mackenzie.

Grade 1 Rudiments — First Class Honours: Carmen Lori Cebuliak, Travis E.B. McMurray. Honours: Timothy Barrie Phillips. Pass: Patrick Robert Phillips, Heather Jeanne Connacher, Scott Robert Springer.

Prelim. Rudiments — First Class Honours with Distinction: Maureen P. Wootton. First Class Honours: Heidi Elaine Turner. Pass: Edlynn Okano.

Practical

Grade 8 Trumpet — Honours: T-Jay Mackenzie.

Grade 3 Intro. Keyboard Harm. — First Class Honours: Bonnie J. MacNeill.

Grade 9 Piano — First Class Honours: Baukje Floris. Honours: Usha Mary Francis, Elizabeth Sluys, Kelly MacNeill, Matthew Charles Phillips.

Grade 8 Piano — Honours: T-Jay Mackenzie, Diane Lynette Richards. Pass: Margaret Sylvia Johannsen, Catherine Dickson, Holly Jung, Jennifer F. Pierce.

Grade 7 Piano — First Class Honours: Christina Adena. Honours: Deborah K. Casey, Patrick Robert Phillips. Pass: Carmen Lori Cebuliak, Andrea May Arnold, Jane Zagar.

Grade 6 Piano — Honours: Lara Jessie Tessaro, Jennifer Susan McMynn, Steven James Owens, Hilda Brandsma, Paul Frances Fleming, Scott Robert Springer. Pass: Stephen Michael Fleming, Aisha Manji, Angela D. Sparks, Jasmin Rose de Leon.

Grade 5 Piano — First Class Honours: Margaret Ellie Higginson. Honours: Andrea Louise

Collis, Lisa Schopfer, Sandra Leanne Mantel, Travis E.B. McMurray, Shelley Marie Mantel, Leslie Frances McQuade, Karri Van Nes, Stacy Mah, DeLores Reitsma, Heidi Elaine Turner. Pass: Margot McKeown.

Grade 4 Piano — Honours: Valerie Veenstra, Amy Louise Turner, Kimberley Karsten, Kristi Panchuk, Jill Abigail Thiessen. Pass: Caroline Brown, Dallas Sturzenegger, Alain-Yves Wilson, Deanne Frank, Suzanne Ebeling.

Grade 3 Piano — First Class Honours: Erin Schopfer. Honours: Deanne Michelle Low, Sorraya Manji, Suzanne Stone, Kristy Bachman, Jocelyn Dawn Coxford, Kristen Leanne Petovello. Pass: Matthew James Kerby, Dorelene Pflugbeil, Alicia Sikkes, Desiree Mensink.

Grade 2 Piano — First Class Honours: Alyssa Wyatt, Kathleen Anna Gook. Honours: Zoe Elizabeth North, Dawn Renee Goertzen, Lisa Christine Janzen, Lani Gibson, Rachel E. Corp, Ashley Edward Whittington, Shane Ulrich, Kathie Wilkerson. Pass: Kevin Allen Murphy, Cheryl Heppner, Ian Douglas Mills.

Grade 1 Piano — First Class Honours: Nada Gibson, Sylvia Maria Pearson, Laura Pearson, Erin E. Anderson, Justin Amado Borralho, Margaret A. Casey, Tamara Lee Elgert, Teresa Mary Fleming, Steven Joseph Gervais. Honours: Tracy Marie Borralho, Judith L. Casey, Pamela Susan Haugland, Paula B.M. Sampson, Jaclyn Margaret Smith, Olivia Pojar, Stephanie Rae Fladhamer, Benjamin Eric Kerby, Meghan Kathleen Chesterman, Stephen C. Unruh, Rosalyn Brown.

Grade 9 Singing — Honours: H. Betty Paterson.

Grade 8 Singing — Pass: Joanne Patricia Greening.

Grade 6 Singing — Honours: Andrea May Arnold. Pass: Romy Maikapar.

Grade 4 Singing — Honours: Margaret Ellie Higginson.

Grade 2 Singing — Pass: Jennifer Lea Mills.

Northwest Arts and entertainment calendar

R.E.M. Lee Theatre

- Sept. 17, 8 p.m. - RCMP Concert Band (all proceeds to the R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation CAT scanner fund)
- Sept. 30 - Northern B.C. Winter Games telethon, hosted by Laurie Thain and Doug Smith. Call 635-1991 for more information.

Terrace Public Art Gallery

- Until Sept. 30 - Queen Charlotte Islands Masketeers - an exhibit of creative masks, costumes and adornments by 12 Queen Charlotte Islands creators

The Terrace Inn

- Gigi's - Moving Picture
- Augie's - Karin Ljungh and Glen Fossum

Northern Motor Inn

- George's Pub - Harvest Moon, until Sept. 22nd

Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 13

- Sept. 14 & 15 - Northern Pride, featuring Ralph Trelenberg and Wayne Miller

NWCC Students' Association

- Sept. 14, 8 p.m., Elks Hall - Barbecue, beer, and band featuring "Diamond Back"

CFTK - TV7

- Sept. 19, 6 p.m. - Project Squeeze, behind the scenes
- Sept. 22, 5 p.m. - Juice, the drama

Prince Rupert Performing Arts Centre

- Sept. 15th, 8 p.m. - Almata Speaks, jazz/blues performance
- Sept. 19th, 8 p.m. - RCMP Concert Band
- Sept. 29th, 8 p.m. - Alberta Ballet

K'san Exhibition Centre, Old Hazelton

- for the month of September - etchings and engravings by Lida Watson of Brazil

A year ago... this week

Sunday shopping was a hot issue a year ago this week. Terrace city council's Finance Committee was examining a proposed bylaw that would require businesses to close no later than 12 noon on Sundays, and local residents on both sides of the issue were digging in for the expected battle. Skeena Mall was counting the number of Sunday customers to support their position, and Overwaitea released an in-store petition signed by 1,200 of their customers who favoured unrestricted Sunday shopping. Delaney's were working on a similar petition.

At the same time, the Chamber of Commerce offered a phone poll of 100 of their members that indicated only about one-third of their members were open on Sunday and only one half of those reported increase business as a result. Member's opinion was split on the question of whether or not there should be Sunday shopping at all.

In other city news, Terrace council had adopted in principle recycling as a component in the development of their waste management plan. Fern Sweeting had been hired as the bylaw enforcement officer, and Judy Deagerness had been hired as deputy treasurer.

The city donated a 1979 Ford one-ton crew cab to the Fire Safety House Project, and volunteer firefighters would rebuild the vehicle and return it to the city for the use of the Fire Department. And the Fire Safety House received another boost a year ago this week, a \$1,750 donation from Pacific Northern Gas.

And one other potential municipal asset surfaced in council a year ago this week. Alderman Dave Hull asked the Parks and Recreation Department to explore the development and funding of a passive park area north of Christy Park. In other words, the beginning of a Howe Creek linear park. Everyone was in favour of the idea, but alderman Ruth Hallock was sceptical, calling it *deja vu*. The idea had been offered a number of times in past years she said, most recently by George Clark, and that proposal was still on the books... somewhere.

Most talk around town wasn't about Howe Creek, city employees or the Fire Safety House, though. The final results from an impressive Skeena Valley Fall Fair were in and the winners were recorded in history. There were crafts, green thumbs, husbandry, equestrian skills and loggers sports. And there was, finally, an understanding of what a slab race is really all about.

The City administrators were smart. Stew Christensen and Steve Scott lost in the first round to avoid any further humiliation. This allowed them to sit back and watch aldermen Danny Sheridan and Darryl Laurent strap themselves to a couple of pieces of lumber, in public, and attempt to plod back and forth in a vacant

field for the rest of the afternoon. And to the Administrators delight, Sheridan and Laurent fell to the Thornhill Volunteer Firefighters 'A' Team in the final event.

There was good news for Thornhill residents. Some work had already been done to address safety concerns on Clark Road and according to Ministry of Highways' John Newhouse there was much more to come. Newhouse said there would be an additional five feet of pavement on the east side of Clark within two months, the corner where Clark intersects with Old Lakelse Lake Drive would be made safer, "possibly next year", and the possibility of more crosswalks was being investigated.

This list probably impressed regional district director Les Watmough more than the one given to Minister of State Terry Huberts by the Region 6 Transportation Committee. According to Watmough, this list, that presumably addressed all transportation concerns in the northwest, was nothing more than a rehash of the work done by the regional district in the past eight years or more and it cost something like \$2.5 million to produce.

Drivers around the area seemed to be behaving themselves much better than the bears a year ago this week. RCMP reported no serious injury accidents over the Labour Day weekend, but conservation officer Terry McGunigle said it had been a bad year all around for bears in the area. A number of incidents had been reported over the summer, he explained, "and they're larger, wiser bears" than he had seen before.

In the business world, the B.C. Council of Human Rights dismissed outright a complaint of racial discrimination against Skeena Cellulose. The company failed to rehire a former East Indian employee when their Watson Island 'B' mill reopened in 1986 but the council found no evidence of discrimination. There had been about 1,000 applications for 133 jobs and the work ability of the former employee was described as lacking.

Mine safety in the Northwest was a different matter, though. In response to an "alarming number of mining related deaths in the last half of 1988 and early 1989", the Ministry of Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources launched an audit that found the primary cause to be a lack of adequate training for newly hired underground employees.

The Terrace Health Care Society elected their 1990 board of directors a year ago this week. David Lane was elected president, Alex Houlden vice-president and Fred Hislop treasurer. There was no real indication of the direction the new board would take, but there were some exciting projects in the works; among them a nuclear medicine facility and the suppor-



A year ago this week Graham Ave. resident Miguel Aguirre said the summer had definitely been a "10" for tomatoes. Sunshine that just wouldn't quit, he said, produced one of the best crops (Canada Early variety) that he'd ever seen here.

tive housing project.

In other health-related news, local organizers of the Canadian Arthritis Society were trying to get a support group together in our area, and local musicians Wayne Millar and Ralph Trelenberg were busy organizing a dinner and dance benefit to raise money for the purchase of an Alert telephone system that were being distributed through the Terrace Homemakers Service to disabled and elderly residents.

In the world of education it was "back to school" time, and for Grade 6 students interested in music there was a chance at something new: the Grade 6 music program had been introduced and the response, according to district director of music Terry Anderson, had been overwhelming.

In sports, there were all kinds of things going on. Terrace Youth Soccer was winding down another season. A year ago this week Tide Lake took the Girls Division and San-Berry won the Under-14 trophy. Terrace cyclist Mike Christensen celebrated a laborious Labour Day weekend. First there was the Coquihalla Challenge, where he placed fifth overall and first in his class, and then there was the Tour De White Rock international event where he put in a respectable showing competing with some of the best in the world.

Westpoint-Skeena won the Larry Swanson memorial softball tournament, the Terrace Northman rugby club was defeated by "younger legs" in Prince George, and international wheelchair athlete Paul Clark was pleased with his year's performance even though the stats weren't as impressive as they had been in previous years. But Clark was competing in the open class at the international level for the first time in his career.

For less active residents, the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club's charity golf tournament raised \$2,500 for the Terrace Child Development Centre, and the Kitimat coho fish derby was won by Archie Begin with a 15 pounder.

And the Terrace Hiking Club wasn't quite finished for the year; they still had Clearwater Lakes and Bornite Mountain to visit.

And a final note: just what kind of a summer was it last year anyway? A year ago this week we asked a few locals and they rated it anywhere from a six to a 10. Comments were varied; we heard

things like busy, excellent, great weather, and there was one who said it was the summer he proposed to his wife-to-be. The 10 rating came from Graham Ave. resident Miguel Aguirre, who said it was a summer where the sunshine just wouldn't quit and produced one of the best tomato crops he'd ever seen here.

The Terrace Inn

N.E.W.S

by Robert Q. Smith
General Manager

CHRISTMAS PARTIES

Now is the time to book a banquet room at the Terrace Inn for this year's Christmas party. Choice dates are going fast. Call us now for availabilities. The Terrace Inn has five banquet rooms, including the newly renovated Skeena Ballroom and also the large, new Dolly Varden Room.

MEETING ROOMS

The Terrace Inn is the ideal place to hold your next meeting or get-together. Our five meeting rooms can accommodate from 10 to 300 people. Rooms can be set up in classroom style, theatre style, U-shaped, board room style or banquet style. It's your choice. We'll look after all your catering needs, as well as visual and audio equipment requirements. **Make your meeting a great success, at the Terrace Inn.**

RESTAURANT HOURS

Our newly renovated Kermodel dining room is now open from 6:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. daily. We have a great new breakfast menu and have added new items to our lunch and dinner menus. **Dine with us at the new Terrace Inn.**

SIXTY PLUS CARD

Join our Seniors' Club. If you are 60 years plus, you can enjoy all of our fine facilities at special seniors' discount rates. Drop in to our front desk and **get your free membership card, today!**



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